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Reservations

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London, Apr. 23.—The arrival here today of the American Ambassador-at-Large, Dr Philip Jessup—fresh from his fact-finding tour round the world—heralds the opening of the most important West Powers' conference since the Atlantic Pact

was signed a year ago. Their scope will be world-wide, their subjects unlimited and their purpose to line up Western policy more coherently, more effectively and more continuously. `

Ambassador here, M. Rene Bevin, and all three will get Massigli, and Sir William together for the first time on Strang, permanent head of the May 11. British Foreign Office, Dr Jessup | These "Big Three" dalks will will spend the next 10 days in lead straight into a three-day "preparation of papers and session of the 12 Atlantic Pact other spade work necessary for Foreign Ministers here on May the 'Big Three' Foreign Minis- 15. ters'" meetings here and in Paris next month.

0, when the American Secretary perts are nominally limited to of State, Mr Dean Acheson, preparing the "Big Three" confers with the French Foreign talks, they will undoubtedly Minister, M. Robert Schuman also be concerned with the on his way from Washington to Atlantic Pact meeting, because London.

In London Mr Acheson will first talk separately with the

High Feeling In London Dock Strike

twice in 12 hours, by their numeful purpose,-Reuter. union chief, the unofficial Londen Dock strikers today angrily threatened to extend the stoppage in which 8,000 men aro idle, holding up 47 ships.

A strikers' delegation called today at the Trade Union Headquarters to talk over their case with Mr Arthur Deakin, the Transport and General Workers Union boss, but found the doors | cautions against brown bears, locked and no one in the offices. Later Mr Deakln Issued a statement saying that he refused to tury. discuss the unofficial strike.

strikers' delegation last night, panied by a grownup with a The strike, labelled "Com- gun men,-Reuter.

"Together with the French Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest

Though the functions of Dr Jessup, M. Massigli, Sir William They open in Paris on May Strang and their teams of exboth overlap at many points.

COLD WAR The alms of both are to review politically, economically and strategically the world situation in the light of developments on both sides of the East European "Iron Curtain" and the Far Eastern "Bamboo Curtain".

Both will be vitally concerned with the progress of the "cold war" policies, and the "Big Three" particularly are exrected to debate whether any move by them to re-open direct London, Apr. 23.—Snubbed talks with Moscow would serve

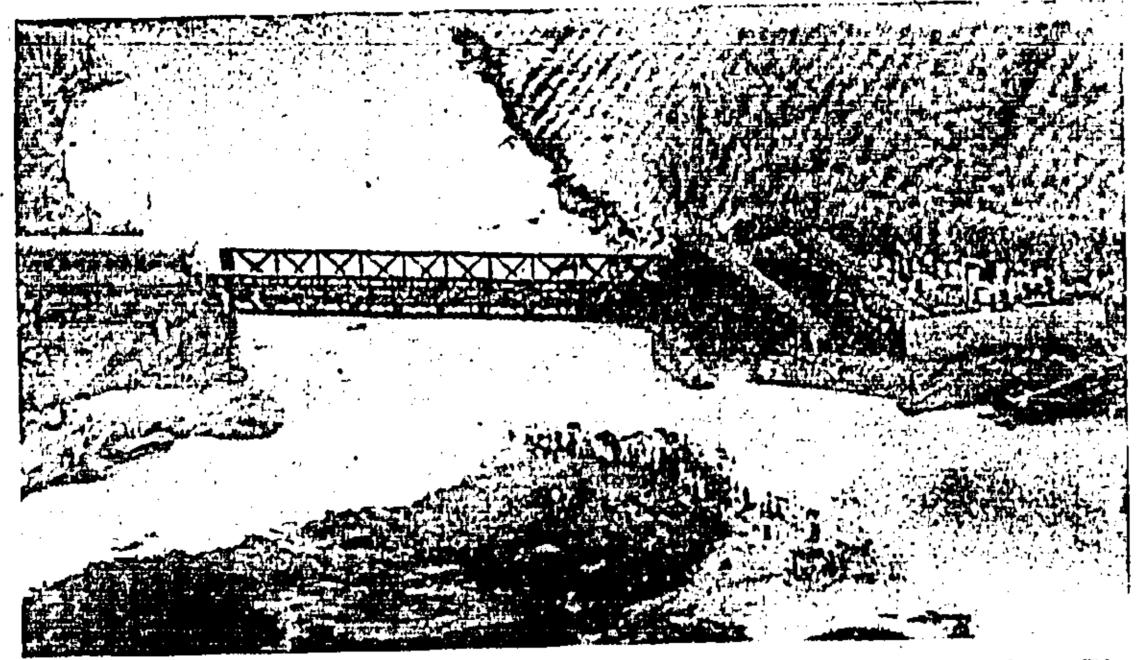
Bears Appear In Alpine Villages

Trento, Apr. 23,-Snow-bound villages in the Alpine foothills north of Trento today took prewho have made their first appearance here for over a cen-

He had decided to see the leave their homes unless necom- the congregation:

dock strike in sympathy with they killed 12 sheep at the determination and humility. a stoppage by Canadian sea- village of Fiera di Primiero.--

Keril Shocking Brazilian Crash Disaster



View of the wrecked locomotive and coaches of 'a passenger train from Rio de Janeiro to Victoria, which plunged from a bridge into a river a fortnight ago. Almost 100 persons were killed and a great many more injured. (London Express Service)

Remarkable Scene Interrupts Vienna Ceremonies

Vienna, Apr. 23.—A sensational scene took place this morning in St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna, when the Coadjutor, Dr Franz Jachym, in the middle of a ceremony in which he was being consecrated a Bishop, suddenly declared himself unworthy of the honour and left the Cathedral.

The ceremony was being conducted by Cardinal Innitzer in the presence of the Austrian Chancellor, Dr Leopold Figl, and the Education Minister, Dr Hurdes.

Just before the ritual of con- | Dr Jachym then asked Carsecration began, Dr Jachym, dinal Innitzer to continue the looking very pale, made the Mass, which was being celefollowing declaration, first in brated, and left the Cathedral. Children were forbidden to Latin and then in German, to be is reported to have driven to a convent in the second dis-

for several sleepless nights, I locked himself in there. munist-inspired" by the Labour | Driven down from the high do not feel myself suited for | After Mass had been finished, Minister, Mr George Isaacs, Alps by bitter weather and the high office of Bishop There- the Canon of the Cathedral, Dr began last week when the continuing deep snow, the bears fore I ask to be allowed to Dora, made a brief address to union expelled three men for have left their spoor around withdraw my candidature and the excited congregation. He their part in last cummer's several villages. Last night make this request with all pointed out that other Saints and Bishops in Church history had

"I ask the clergy and the resisted taking of the Bishop's there had been no response. people to pray for me,"

Grenades Thrown In Brittany

Paris, Apr. 23.—Twelve people were injured, several having to be conveyed to hospital, when training grenades were flung during a scuffle between Communists and soldiers in Quimper, Brittany, last

Fifty parachutists shouted and assaulted a stand when a Communist councillor spoke of the "dirty war in Indo-China" and the scufile followed.

The Communist meeting had been arranged in protest following recent riots at Brest,—Reuter.

HUNDREDS WHALES

Stronsay, Orkney Islands, Apr. 23.—Dozens of whales, even more precarious position washed ashore here yesterday than the Socialists today, "Having pondered the matter trict of Vienna and to have by an exceptionally high tide, The Government, which has Aviation.—Reuter, were dying a slow death to- an overall majority of only day. Only about 30 were cs- four votes in the House, believes timated to be still alive, out of that it will beat the Conservahundreds which came aground, lives - even with a sick list The island authorities yester- of probably 10 members, day sent out an SOS for out- Political observers generally side help to deal with the consider the odds favour the whales, but by this afternoon Government. office and asked those present The whates, from 15 to 20 feet not to pass judgment but to a length, were lying bunched. If it can last out this week respect the "decision of a together on sandbanks. "There the Government may have a is a fortune out there," Cap- breathing space in which to tum E.H. Clements, the Stron-grapple with the mounting in-The incident has caused say Harbour Master, said to- dustrial unrest against the

great perturbation in Church day. "But if left there much Chanceller, Sir Stafford Cripps'

The Government re- | Significantly, the Conserva-

are fighting the official wage freeze.

WAGE FREEZE

Tory Budget Challenge

Labour Government balances on a razor

edge this week, with the Conservatives in

the evenly matched House of Commons out

for the kill in Wednesday's crucial votes on

following, where over 5,000,000 trade unionists

Simultaneously, the two months' old adminis-

tives, on the eve of crisis week,

The list may prove to be a

Conservative administration if

n sudden election brought Mr

Mr Churchill himself heads

Mr Duncan Sandys, a lead-

Mr Osbert Peake is mentioned

TO END

sume work tomorrow morning.

Mclbourne tramwaymen

Melbourne.

work .- Reuter.

the Defence Committee with.

"Slindow" portfolios.

London, Apr. 23.—The fate of Britain's

cognises that its Parliamen-tary survival is a case of list of chiefs of Parliamentary touch and go. It plans an Party Committees. immediate general election if defeated in the critical rough forecast of some of the Wednesday votes on increased petrol and new Churchill back as Prime Ministaxation payments.

the Budget.

The Government's continued existence may depend to some extent on whether the nine Mr Anthony Eden as his De-Liberals in Parliament vote for puty. The war leader has suror against the Government. rounded himself with young But Labour will assume their and youngish men in other hostillty- and count only on its own following-who, if not actually bed-ridden, will be marshalled to the division ing figure in the European

The Conservatives may have Works Department and Mr were injured. some reservations about their Peter Thornycroft, another own position in forcing a final young politician, for Transport, show-down with the Government now.

leader of the Conservatives, and Fyfe, the famous lawyer, re- tion. his followers realise that fresh tains the chairmanship of the elections might produce another stalemate—with his Party in an for the Home Office and Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd for Civil

BREATHING SPACE

circles here. Dr Jachym was longer, it may well brink disease refusal to make bigger budget concessions to the cost of fiving.

Malaya Moves **Predicted**

London, Apr. 23.-The mass circulation News of the World today predicted new development in the

Malaya situation. The newspaper said that the new Minister of War, Mr John Strachey, anxious to "retrieve" the blots on his career, was planning new moves to deal with the increasing "disquiet" about Malaya,-Reuter.

TRAIL OF WRECKS IN tration is menaced by a crisis among its industrial MOTORRACE

Brescia, Apr. 23.—A trail of wrecked cars was left half across Italy today as 383 of Europe's leading racing drivers .fought through blinding rain-storms in the famous Millo Miglia road

The British motor racing driver, P.A. Woods, and his relief driver. Monkhouse, were seriously injured when their Healey car hurtled off the course near Padun. They were rushed to hospital.

Near Ferrara, two Lancia "Aprilias" were in collision. Movement, is named for the The drivers and one mechanic

At Ferrara, a cur overturned Among more senior Con- The Italian driver was taken Mr Winston Churchill, the servatives, Sir David Maxwell to hospital in a serious condi-

> At Chieti, as the cars turned inland from the Adriatic coast, seven cars overturned one after another on a wide but treacherous bend. All but one of them continued in the race. after the drivers and mechanica had struggled desperately to get their machines upright and TRAMWAY STRIKE

> on the road again. The driver and mechanic of one car, a Maserati, were taken 23. - to hospital badly injured, with on three spectators who were. strike since February 23 decided knocked over as the machine

> at a mass meeting today to re- hurtled off the road. The first victim of the 1,000-Whether the city's tram ser- miles journey was a midget vices will continue to run nor- Fiat, which less than 50 miles mally depends on the track from the start crashed into a maintenance men, also on lamp post near Verona and strike, who will meet tomorrow was wrecked. The driver and morning to discuss a return to the mechanic were taken to hospital.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Western Of. Unification

THUE Communist menace in South-East Asia and the prospects of a peace trenty with Japan are to be important items on the agenda when Mr Dean Acheson meets Mr Bevin and M. Schumann in London early next month. It seems more than likely, however, that the question of a European Union which includes Germany will become the most urgent issue. Both President Truman and Mr. Acheson have in the past few days made impressive re-statements of American foreign policy and both warned of growing Soviet pressure threatening to precipitate a new crisis in Europe unless adequate steps are taken to meet the situation. The earliest possible creation of an effective European Union offers the solitary sound prospect. At the same time, the question raises fundamental problems which require searching examination by interested parties before they can be solved. For what Western Europe faces today is a threat more serious than that which confronted the West during the Congress of Vienna following the Napoleonic Wars. Then the Czar attempted to establish his hegemony over Europe by exploiting a victory over Napoleon. Today, Communist Russia seeks aggrandizement on a different level, seeking not only to swallow the vanquished but also to dominate the territories of Russia's ex-Allies. The solution during the Congress of Vienna was an alliance between the Western victors and vanquished. And events today appear likely to force countries of the West in a similar direction. In fact, despite earlier resistance to the idea of the inclusion of Germany, or at least that part of Germany which is not in Soviet

Lurope

control, the practical realities have so changed attitudes that there is no longer any difference in principle, though there is still a wide difference of opinion as to the extent of such an inclusion. The agreement signed between the Bonn Government and the Western Allies specifically said that the primary objective of the latter is the incorporation of the German Republic as a peaceful member of the European community and its association with the countries of Western Europe in all fields. That objective has been urged by many European statesmen and recently has been taken up more frequently by spokesmen for the United States. The idea was advanced as early as September, 1946, by Mr Winston Churchill. The Foreign Minister of Peace Rally France, M. Schuman, has urged Frenchmen and Germans to work together for the good of Europe, and his stand has been seconded by both M. Paul Reynaud and General de Gaulle. On the German side, Dr. Adenauer has emphasised his belief that Germany's destiny lies with the West and proposed both a French-German union and a European parliament. But as head of a democratic Government he is inevitably compelled to press for both German equality and German security. Much anxious discussion will plainly be a necessary preliminary to an agreed solution satisfactory to the peoples concerned, but as Mr Acheson said on Saturday the world is faced with a challenge to the very basis of Western civilisation and it can only be met by unity. It is to be hoped that the meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers will produce results calculated to speed up the process.

resolute and humble conscience." PERSONAL CRISIS only vecently appointed to the to the island."-Reuter. office of Coadjutor to Archblshop Innitzer. He was one

future in the Catholic Church was predicted for him. The only explanation offered for this sudden change of mind of Dr Jachym is that he was passing through a personal nervous crisis, which made him feel at least temporarily unable to accept the high office offered him.—Reuter.

of the youngest priests ever to

hold this office and a brilliant

Face Slapping At The Dean's

a crowd of 7,000 people here. A young man who shouted to the Dean "Go Back to Russia" had his face shapped by a wo- provisional, exile immediately case, they say, they will counman. The woman's tall com- after delegating power. panion then punched him The Catholics, the only Party Finally, the Liberals want the henvily on the face.

with the Communist clenched is entirely up to him. fist salute when he arrived at Leopold himself, according Eyskers. On the other hand, the rally, which was organised to a note given to the Socialist M. Paul Seghers, Catholic Minisby the Australian Peace Coun-leader, M. Paul Spank, yester- ter of Communications in the cil. He reiterated that it was day by M. Van Zeeland, envisa lie to say that Russia wanted ages a prolonged journey he would never join a Governhad risen so high, he said, that the Belgian Congo, had risen so high, he said, that This itself has brought snags. King.

This itself has brought snags. the wanted only peace. Police Socialists and Liberals want "We want the King to stay in mingling with the crowd stop- him to travel incognito, the Belgium so that he can, if need ped women collecting signatures Catholics and Controlles and Liberals want the King to stay in Belgium so that he can, if need the control of the line wanted only peace. Police Socialists and Liberals want the King to stay in the belgium so that he can, if need the control of the line wanted only peace. Police Socialists and Liberals want the King to stay in the line wanted only peace. Police Socialists and Liberals wanted wanted only peace. Police Socialists and Liberals wanted wanted wanted wanted by the line wanted only peace. Police Socialists and Liberals wanted wante to a petition protesting against Catholics as a Sovereign. the possibility of Australian troops being sent to Malaya are overcome at the three- Prince", M. Seghers said -- Reul teuter.

Zeeland Runs Van Difficulties Brussels, Apr. 23.—The Catholic Premier-

designate, M. Paul Van Zeeland, will meet new difficulties in forming a Cabinet even if Belgium's three main parties agree to a formula for exiled King Leopold to give up the throne temporarily to his son. The three Parties-Catholic, Socialists and

Liberals—have agreed in principle to implement the Monarch's own plan for solving Belgium's fiveyear-old "Royal question."

Sydney, Apr. 23.-Face-slap- day to thrash out final details Zeeland. ping and fisticusts marked a of the compromise, which has The Catholics claim that "Peace" rally this afternoon at run into heavy weather about when the King is called back which Dr Hewlett Johnson, the what the King should do while to Belgium to hand over his Dean of Conterbury, addressed 19-year-old Prince Baudouin prerogatives to his son he must occupies the throne.

Dr. Johnson was greeted turn, say what the King does tion to continue under the

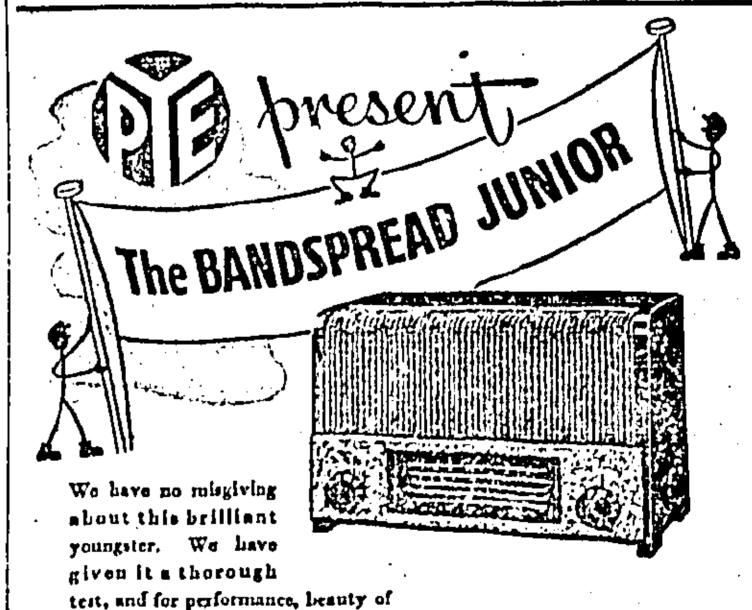
But even if these problems youthful, non - experienced Party round-table conference, ter.

Their delegates met again to- other problems await M. Van

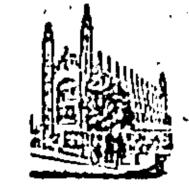
also be received with "Royal Socialists and Liberals say honours". But Socialists oppose that Leopold should return . to any return "in State". In this ter-demonstrate.

wholly favouring the King's re- out-going Catholic-Liberal conitformer Premier, M. Gaston

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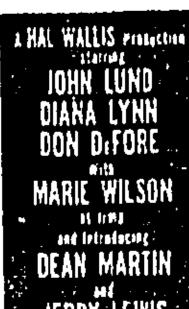
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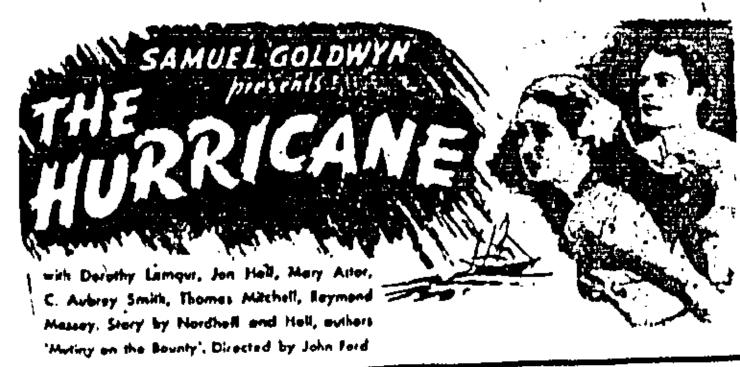
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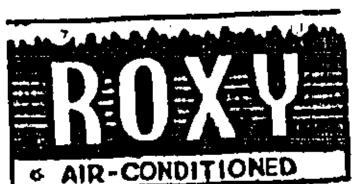




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By PRUNELLA WOOD

WOU'LL run head-first into hat news at Mr John's, for nothing pedestrian can keep up a slow shuffle faced by one of his creations.

Here we have Milan straw treated as caressingly as if it were taffeta, or perhaps panne velvet. The large hat is navy Milan, its huge brim gathered in flat folds back and front to a low crown, and held there with navy grosgrain bands. The smaller model, reminiscent of crusaders' helmets, hugs the entire head, spreads flat and clinging as a sunbonnet over the shoulders . . . and is honey coloured Milan with back touch of brown velvet. Both hats have veils pulled snugly over hair and face beneath the hats themselves.

Blood Pressure Necessarily A Not Hindrance To Useful Life

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

be found in heart, kidney, trouble. or blood vessel disease, as is the case in other types of increased pressure.

It is by far the most common kind of high blood pressure. For this reason, and because its enuse is not known, essential hypertension has been the subject of many studies. One of the most heartening of theso was carried out recently by Drs David W. Blood and George A. Perera of America. It is of great interest because it shows that people with this very common condition can and do live in their blood pressure.

Fifty Patients

toms on their first examination, were carefully analysed. Half of the patients had mild headaches as their only complaint. The average age of the patients was 42 years. These patients were watched at an average of the child? How much do you 17 years, the shortest period to the for the theorem.

The study showed that there was a tendency for the blood pressure to increase gradually pressure at the start was 182, and at the time of last observation was 204.

Other Syniptoms

able beating of the heart. The ing and begins to play with to keep things picked up and in plan: most frequent complaint, occur- something or lie down. ring in three out of four patients, was headache, but most of these headaches were The same thing goes on about of the severe type. The his cating. He has to be told to and awake, go about your work, himself."

ONE of the serious con- important thing is that almost half of the patients, at the end of this long period of observation, with middle age is that were living normal lives, getknown to doctors as essen- ting along well, and suffering tial hypertension. This is no severe symptoms Only high blood pressure, for serious complaints or had sympwhich no definite cause can toms of beginning of heart

Freedom from Strain

Rest and freedom from strain are important. In those patients who are overweight, the use of a well-balanced reducing die. which only helps to make it is often beneficial.

Of course, the complications of high blood pressure cause the many years despite the increase greatest difficulty; yet, even when such things as heart trouble develop, with proper on your kitchen floor may be treatment the patient may often caused by the heels of your survive several attacks. Thus, shoes. Have them repaired im-The records of fifty patients high blood pressure is not neces mediately, as this is the most sarily a hindrance to many common cause of disfigurement

Courtroom Glamour

story of a murder trial

Miss Rogers as a career girl separated from her husband, and Morgan as a married man with two small daughters, fall in love during the trial in which the jury is quartered in a crowded Los Angeles hotel, completely isolated from friends and family. Realisation of their own domestic predicament puts them sympathy with the man on triat for his life. He may have left his wife and fallen in love with another woman, they argue, but that doesn't mean he is capable of murder,

The Opposition Margalo Gillmore, the Broadway actress playing the snooty juror who is very vocal about her annoyance at having to live, eat and sleep in a mediocre hotel "with all these strange people," takes the other side. A man who will desert his wife (as her husband did her) would do anything-and she knows he is gullly.

horseshoe neckline, the moulded and Anthony Ross is excellent as post and pulled. Ideals of bra. torso and flounced slim skirt the masher with ideas about the beauty have progressed since

Well-Groomed Juror plays a part, as is proved by breast tissue needs firm but well drawn, the photography garments that women are ecsaive pressure is a danger. Paris showings are well adapted first class and the Jerry Wald wearing. They mould the Conversely, lack of proper production is smooth and know- figure, give proper support support inflicts due strain upon to American tastes with a practical eye. Skirts, although ing. Perhaps Miss Rogers is a where support should be, allow the muscles and tissues. are always balanced with an shade too glamorous and per- freedom of movement. are always balanced with an feetly groomed for a girl who is Some women fling money the industry refers to as overskirt or a wraparound side doing her own hair and sharing like erazy for complexion the industry refers to as doing her own hair and sharing like crazy for complexion bandeau, brasslere and long one bath with three other women treatments, permanents, elegant line. The bandeau is for the

Adaptations

A series of all-over embroldered sheers in pastel shades are interesting adaptations of the big embroidery trend noted by American designers returning from their Paris trips. In matching shades of pink on pink or contrasts of white on gray, a frock can be very effective in strapless moulded torso with stole or in a wearable side draped style.

Summer blacks make up another important colour note. Planned for early June the cool touch of black nylon net filling in a horseshoe neckline, edging a rounded neckline or forming a cut-out pattern on the skirt of a dress is exciting. One of the smartest dresses is the net tunic overskirt on a slim black sheer, the neckline wide from side to side and tied on the shoulder making a cool pretty town dress for summer.

Buttons and faggoting a cowl back drape and lots of pasiel tones-pinks and lilacs-are other newsworthy features of adapting the Paris way.

Household Hints

Before buying a saucepan, It would seem, therefore, that put it down on a level base and it is not unsual, by any means, see how tippy it is. If the for those with high blood handle is too heavy or the botpressure to live a long period of tom of the pan is not large enough, it will always be a source of trouble and danger.

> Robes for young members of the family should be selected with a view to easy laundering. Secraucker and terry cloth robes are easy to care for.

Tiny scratches and small dents of linoleum.

Ginger Lends

66 DERFECT Strangers" is the

Among the twelve called upon in the trial of a man alleged to have pushed his estranged wife off a cliff, so that he may be free to wed his protty steretary, are Ginger Rogers and Dennis Mor-

STRAPLESS TOP TO END?



EXAMPLE NO. 1: an attached stole which can be worn loosely round the shoulders.



EXAMPLE NO. 2: a new kind of decolletage - with a petal lapel at the back, -(London Express Service)

Right Corset All-Important

Courtery RKO Radio Pictures Valli, popular movie star, says the right corset or foundationgarment makes a good figure look even better. Choose yours with care.

By HELEN FOLLETT

curves, enhance the silhouette flesh. and inspire the wearer to

stand up like a soldier and graceful!

As the trial progress;s-and IN olden days a woman lashed necessary for health und Morgan and Miss Rogers fall herself into a steel-riveted comfort, fashion and beauty.

New necklines, embroideries —tension mounts in the jury.

and slim skirts are well Thelma Ritter is delightful as a Old timers say that the candian as never before, and should beauty.

Old timers say that the candian as never before, and should beauty. adapted to the American wo- pregnant housewife who has dates for the wasp waist threw direct a woman's attention to man. Dior's much talked of difficulty making up her mind the corset laces around a bed the choosing of the correct.

and all-over embroidery are all attractively blonde Miss Rogers. those days and comfort now Being extremely delicate,. The characterisations are all the designs of foundation unconstricting support. Ex-

There are three lines that dry goods and smart millinery, youthful figure, the brassiero yet are content with a gives more diaphragm control foundation garment that just and a firm uplift for the serves, does nothing else. The heavier bosom. The long line correctly cut, well-fitted cor- makes for smooth midriff set will shadow the over control and distribution of:

When buying a bra or amarch like one-erect, spirited, corset, seek professional advice. Go to an experienced corsetiero Equally important as the who will recognise your corset is the brassiere which is special requirements.

Bake one 9" plecrust shell.

margarine, 14 tsp vanilla and

the ple together, thin-slice 3

Apple Sauce Served Six Ways COMMANY hotel chefs always Coconut Banana Cream Plo

We keep in the refrigerator a jar of apple sauce," observed the Bake one 9" plecrust shell. Chef. "Apple sauce is a very Meantime make the filling as versatile food. Served in glass follows: Combine 1/2 e sugar, dishes and nicely decorated, it 5 thsp. flour and 14 tsp. salt in becomes a dessert. Warm, and the top of a double boiler. seasoned with a little butter, it's Slowly heat 2 c. milk and mix like a vegetable. Look, here I thoroughly. Cook and stir over have on this paper noted down rapidly boiling water until six ways with apple sauce," thickened. Then cover and "For breakfast with sausage, cook 10 min. longer, stirring bacon or ham," I read. "In occasionally. Beat 2 egg yolks that case it would be good heat- slightly; add 1/4 c. of the hot mixed. Chef, with a little butter and -ture. Then return to the cooking cinnamon. The second idea is filling, beat vigorously and cook to serve apple sauce with I min, longer. Remove from the

wassles, griddle cakes or French water. Add 1 tbsp. butter or toast. Very nice, Chef." "Now what comes next: stir in 1/2 c. shredded coconut. Serve apple sauce on top of any Cool thoroughly. Before putting kind of cereal'." "Oul, Madame, on top the small or 2 large, ripe bananas

crisp corn or rice flakes or into the ple shell, and covershredded wheat in deep bowls. Immediately with the filling. Or if the cereal is hot, as faring Top with Mile-High meringue or oatmeal or rice, I would add made from the remaining egg a little butter, put the cereal whites, and bake 12-15 min. Or in a deeper bowl, hollow out if desired, just before serving, and fill with warm apple sauce. apread the pie with whipped You could add a few raisins." "Now for your fourth idea. Make apple sauce gelatin and serve with lamb or mutton, lamb salad or sandwickes. But just, how do you make apple sauce 'gelatin'?"

Lemon Gelatin lemon gelatin; add 114 cups

heated apple sauce and 1/4 cup boiling water." and serve very cold with pork in drossing, 2 thsp. soured cream, any form. But what's this? I thep, prepared horse-radish,

Five-Minute Apple Pie "Bring 2 cups sweetened apple with minced parsley. sauce to a boil. Whip 1 egg white stiff; add yolk to white and bent. Fold beaten egg into

Torsed Salad Pot Ronsted Chicken

Giblet, Gravy Green and Red Pepper Rice Green Peas Drop Biscuits Cinnamon Apple Sauce

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

cream or a whipped topping. Dinner Alternate Herring Beet and Celery Hors d'Ocuvre Salads Baked Fish Fillets Creole Baked White Potatoes Buttered Turnips Corn Bread Baked Butterscotch Pears "I use 1 package prepared Coffee or Tea Milk (Children):

Herring Boot and Colory Hors d'Ocuvro Salads "Now for the last two uses. Combine 1/2 c, well chilled 1/4" 'Add a little shredded orange diced herring fillets, 1 c. celery pulp or placapple to apple sauce cut in 1/2" lengths, 2 thsp. French

1/2 tsp. sugar and 1/8 tsp. pepper. "That is a kind of hurry-up Chill at least 15 min. Stir in 2c. small-diced cooked beets, and serve on lettuce leaves. Baked Fish Fillets Creolo

First prepare the Creole sauce. the hot apple sauce, and pour To do this, peel and mince I section garile; peel and chop 1 celery to make % c. and wash, per. Melt 8 thsp. butter, margarine or shortening in a frying pan, or use 3 thap, cooking oil. Slowly saute the vegetables until very soft. Add 114 c. tinned tomatoes and stirthoroughly. Arrange from 1 to 11/4 lbs, fresh or defrosted fish fillets, any kind, on a large oiled baking platter. Dust with 14 tsp. salt and 16 tsp. pepper. Cover with the Creole .. sauce. Bake 30 min. at 350 T.

Your Apron

being 10 years and the longest do for him that he easily could to do each of many routine things? A mother's complaint: eat each thing and he'll groan problem in many ways. His and make all sorts of excuses not days are all about the same. We to eat. He is late to school half For example, the average blood taken 15 minutes to 230 and it the time unless I dress and takes 15 minutes to get him out feed him. He gets pretty good of bed. He has to be told several marks at school.

Told to Est

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

"He is becoming quite a and fuss just like he was in pain

socks and shoes, put on his gets angry if he doesn't get to for school on time let him go to of marshmallow cream." clothes, etc. He just takes for- play until dark. He acts as school late. I hope that the con-The patients also developed ever to do each little thing, and though he thinks we are mean to sequences of his tardiness will be other symptoms during the then just sits or stands waiting him in expecting him to put his effectively unpleasant to him. If course of the study. Some com- until he's told to do something clothes on their hook, pick up he is late for several consecutive plained of thredness, nervousness, else. If he's left alone in the anything or dry a dish. He says mornings let the school know bedizziness, and rapid and notice- room, he stops whatever he is do- it's my job to do the dishes and forehand of the new training

leave him alone at his dressing. Keep your voice still then and Five-Minute Apple Pie'?" ull through breakfast except for companionable conversation with dessert, the boy or your husband. If the boy does not arrive when breakfast is ready you should cat.

Late for School

It might be well to start this litto a baked plain or cooky new way on a Saturday morning, crumb pie shell and set aside to medium-sized onlon; chop enough times each thing to do, such as "When he comes from school If on the next Monday morning cool. Spread with sweetened. brush his teeth, wash, put on his he wants to go out and play and he has not made himself ready whipped cream or a thin layer core and fine-chop I green pep-

It will be better not to bother The advice to this mother is about training him to do jobs Coconut Banana Cream Pie not easy for her to follow: about the home until after he has Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) "After you have the boy up learned pretty well to wait on

GIRL POSED FOR THE FAKE PHOTOGRAPH

INGRID'S BABY-AN ENGLISH



This is the picture that Jacqueline posed for and, right, how it appeared in the Italian magazine, with Ingrid Bergman's head superimposed.

BY THE NECK'

Right: Jacqueline Lethbridge wears a black woollen

gines, the original inhabitants.

Cattle owners and doc-

tors in the sparsely popu-

lated territory are demand-

These are that aborigines are

without trial; are refused free-

OUT IN THE OWNER OF THE OWNER O

SOUTHIRN OCEAN

authorities" has reduced the

son Byers, whose property of

'IT'S PIRACY'

"It is supposed to be a trust,"

says Byers, "but dozens of ac-

counts remain from prewar for:

natives who have never claimed;

"None of the natives has free-

dom of movement, I flew one of my stockmen, named Quandong, to the town of Katherine for hospital treatment. When he was

less the man has a permit."

in the film "Bitter Springs."

kept back £4 of this.

them. It is bare-faced piracy.

Rough-riding cattle-man Wa- said.

Hundreds of them, he says, are their fists.

original 200 tribes to 40.

Native Affairs.

home, and his job.

TERRITORY,

Katherine

dress and a yellow jacket, an outfit she bought in Rome,

TAILORS

RISE TO

DEFENCE

frustrated cowboy.

ties" and loud shirts.

boots on them."

'I never saw her—I was told on the way'

UST back in London from Rome, where she has spent six months as a freelance fashion model, is 26-year-old Jacqueline Lethbridge, who posed as Ingrid Bergman for the photograph in an Italian magazine which purported to show Ingrid in bed with her baby son.

her parents at their antique graphs of Ingrid's own doctor shop in Richmond, and she and murse. told a reporter the story of how the picture came to be because in profile they thought arranged.

Villa Margarita, where Roberto her maner aims for the pic- tions. Resselling would allow no little boy "borrowed" from photographs of her. Jacqueline of the patients in the Villa chained and herded into camps was still in bed in Rome one Bunca. February morning when the The background of the pub- dom of movement; that money

me if I would do a photographic room underneath Ingrid's. Affairs: and that "barbarous modelling job at the Villa furnished in exactly the same treatment by the Queensland Bianca-another smart nursing | way.

home in Rome. dress and a bed-jacket. I had was in Rome," said Jacqueline. to borrow a bed-jacket as I did "I think I should have been a not possess such a thing. It little embarrassed." was not until I was in a car on the way to the nursing | Jacqueline went to Rome as home that I was told what the a freelance fashion model after job was to be.

"I was to pone in bed with | and a doctor and enother man any special exercise to preon the other. Afterwards my head was to be replaced by a photograph of Ingrid's, the man's by Roccellini's, and the

Jacqueline is living with | doctor's and nurse's by photo-

"Tacy had asked me to pose I did not look unlike Ingrid." ing that a royal commission

The baby which Jacqueline be set up to sift the allega-Miss Berman was in the held in her aims for the pic-

lighed picture was superim- they earn is taken from them "It was the magazine, asking percel from a photograph of a by the Department for Native

"I never saw Ingrid or Ros-" "I was told to take a night- relling during all the time I

> a holiday last year in Venice. She does not diet or take

- (London Express Service)

CAN - CAN



5,600 square miles is as big as As for Ruark's remark that The plant with knife and fork, the helps to bring back the U.S. crew cut suggested that American crew cut suggested that a crew cut suggested that Yorkshire and Lancashire to- the British male seems to get his gether, charges that aborigines hair cut with knife and fork, into popularity the one-piece having the job done. Latest: Pearkes, are worked in conditions of British tailors said the U.S. can barbers pulled out hair with and £1 a week. Their clothing The tailors also reminded bathing suit. She made likes, long awinging earrings is marked off against the £1. Ruark that it was America that and what is left is compulsorily sired the zoot suit, and to re- this one herself, adapting it sent to the Department for member reports that in Kentucky "you have to throw the men on from a Gay Nineties can-can their backs before you can get costume. (Acme).

Character Told By Haircuts

After 20 years study of customers, two leading low him to return to his wife, his Broadway barbers say they can tell a man's character by his haircut.

returned from years of service in the territory, says: "I have 1. The artist - intellectual. chained togother by the neck and Hair usually looks like a hayinterned in camps without triat." ["cid in high wind, is inclined] 4. The middle-of-the-road The Australian Actors' Equity niversaries, hats, rubbers and up his mind on anything. He has taken up the case of an umbrellas, but always rement- will marry a girl if she asks aborigine film actor, Henry Mur- bers he's married when a pretty him, but is likely to founder if dock, who has a prominent part girl walks by.

2. The floormop: Hair fitfor white players was £14 10s. a tened down on top, but so matter where it starts in front, week, it is alleged that the De- luxuriant on sides that subject the parting weaves as it moves partment for Native Affairs has to almost screw his hat on, back; this reveals a man who would allow Murdock to be paid This type in normally a falthonly £6, and the department ful husband and generally un-

"And according to law, any white man who gives an aborium a lift in this territory is liable to three months' gaol unless the man has a permit."

Barbers Roy Feder and hair may vary from half an limbte to three months' gaol unless the man has a permit."

Barbers Roy Feder and hair may vary from half an limbte to three inches, but invariable to three months' gaol unless the man has a permit." in their files, have divided forehead to nape, an aggressive Dr L. Thompson, who has just men into these eight types; fellow, quick to anger and one conviction, even by tears.

5. The squiggly part: No favours round-about methods of gaining an objective.

6. The bushy back: Halr blossoms long and thick after it passes the cars; a sure sign of a man with submerged fears,

7. Emphatically baid; Ho has the barber clip what's left of his halr very short, considers himself a stern realist and won't tolerate what he calls "pipe dreams," will tell his wife her hat looks horrible, if it does.

8. The self-deceiver: Bald man who swears like a truck driver if barber accidentally nips long whisps of hair which he combs over hairless areas of scalp, he's in no hurry to stare grim facts in the face, will idolise girl who sees wonderful things in him, whother they're there or not.

Wullyum Shackspear Wur Broight Wroiter

By Robert Musel

London, Apr. 23.-Wullyum Shackspear wus playerite whus characters tawked something loik this at toim he wroit his faimus playes loik "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

Is The Cure

which promises cures for spoken word of even 500 piled a list of Elizabethan pyschosomatic ills without years ago would have been pronunciations. benefit of psychiatrist.

All you have to do is take on 20 hours of "dinnetic reveries," over which "any intelligent literary licence to its limit when and passages from "The Temlayman" can preside.

anxieties or illnesses).

accept' stories of the dog that some time ago, with other came home across hundreds of scholars, in recreating Arab, collie mascot of the took as his province the coastguard weather

Yakutat. the ship was in dock at Boston 18th century pronunciationweek Inter, while the Yakutal wright, and Pope, the poet. was docked at Portland, Maine, 107 miles away, Arab trotted up the gangplank and want io where his plate used'to be. He had never been on the East coast of the U.S.A. before,

joined the ship two years ago at San Francisco. EAT YOUR HAT. - At Philadelphia, a department store is selling hats made of cake, price £1 cach. Stylesmostly ordinary hat size sailor

models, with frosted pastel icing resembling ribbons and flowers. Sales are brisk. FOR MEN one of New York's more glittering outfillers is dvertising two handkerchiefs for £38 10s.—"pure, sheer linen." You get a handsome pigskin case included in the

and instructions for making your own "pearl" necklaces, It sells for £1 ls. in the de-

partment stores. Actress Faye Emerson. She

ESTIMATE

to the latest estimate of the ed that the Lake Canim, which Chinese Nationalists at Formosa. Registrar General's office. There has been no official and discharged cargo in Comcensus since 1931 because of the munist China, had not carried Formosa, Mr Pearson said, the war interruption. The popula- any weapons or war material Argovan is scheduled to call at tion in 1931 was 39,952,377 per- Its cargo had been "highly mis- Tokyo, Hongkong and the

Wat uh toim we moderns wud harve had 20 Hours Of troying understahnd them so let's naht regret, as scholars sometoims dew, thet we weren't parsonably present in Globe Theaterr in early 1600's A New Word when Shackspear wur broight, young wroiter frum Stratford-on-Avon.

> gibberish to the Englishman of today.

he put his Connecticut Yankee pest" and "Richard II" as they After the reveries, a "con- in King Arthur's Court. No probably sounded to the aufused individual" is supposed living man could possibly diences in theatres of Shakebecome a "clear" (which understand the melange of speare's day. means intelligence better than archale tongues that made up the normal) or, if all goes the "English" of King Arthur's especially well, he may even day. Not even Prof. Jones, who become a "release" (which is a world-renowned authority on means free of all major language and Professor of Phonetics at London University. Jones began. He pronounced

BACK TO SEA.—People who Prof. Jones became interested miles are baffled by the case of spoken sound of other cras, and ship Elizabethan period. The other scholars worked on Chaucer Arab strolled ashore while (14th 'century) and on early and they sailed without him. A the era of Congreve, the play-

INTRIGUING TRAIL

complicated as a detective became what it is today. mystery. But Prof. Jones finally evolved what he calls "the probable dialect of Southern Eng- Elizabethan speiking and wroitfrom many laborious sources.

It is easier to let Prof. One of the most fruitful of Daniel Jones take us back these was a comparison of old letters written before spelling crystallised. Many writers in A new word, dianetics, is sweeping this country. It originated with L. Ron Hubbard, author of a book been changing that the bard, author of a book been changing that the bear of these words phonetically, and of these words Prof. Jones com-

> Today I listened to the famous sollloguy, "All the world's a And Mark Twain was stretching stage," from "As You Like It"

STRANGE TO HEAR

"All wurlds staylge," Prof. nurse like noorse, age like ayige, what and well like hwat and hwell, earth like airth, court like coort, looks like lukes, war like wahr, and bosom like

They fell strangely on the car -just as oddly. Prof. Jones says, as the English of today will sound to the men and

women-if any-of 2500 A.D.

The trail of the lost pronuncia-| Since there has not been antion was as intriguing and as other Shakespeare, our language

Mybee we art goe back to land" in Shakespeare's time ing a-gayne, ayo?" — United

Not Selling To

Ottawa, April 23.-External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson today said that careful Government investigation had completely disproved charges in Commons that Canada kit offering all the materials had shipped arms to both sides in the Chinese civil war.

earrings, brooches and tings, would deal with the charges print and cod liver oil. fully before the special House Committee on Ex- inquiry had shown, the minister

> having respectively carried cargoes it carried. armaments to the Chinese Communist and Nationalists last October and in March of this informed that the Argovan had

in England and Wales, according ment investigation had establish- of transporting them to the had run the Nationalist blockade cellancous and general" with Philippines.-United Press.

Mr Pearson said that he considerable quantities of news-

In the case of the Argovan, ed there to its lessees. Thus for General Pearkes had named the period of its . charter tho two Canadian ships, the Lake Canadian Government had Canim and the Argovan, as absolutely no control over the

Mr Pearson said he had been loaded surplus United States tanks at Los Angeles last There are 43,785,000 persons Mr Pearson said that Govern- month, and was in the process

In addition to its stop at

CRACK - UP



THIS photo shows part of the rear section of the fuselage of a U.S. Army B-50 bomber that exploded in mid-air near Hyder, Arizona. The giant Saguraro cactus was uprooted in the crash, which took the lives of 12 of a 14 man crew. The ambulance in the background took the victims to a hospital. (Acme).



WHILE flying from Los Angeles to New York, George Burton puts two of his trained birds to work to entertain stewardess Betty Gibson. There were 24 of the feathered entertainers on the flight and, since all of them perform, there must have been no end of diversion for the passengers. (Acme).

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The 28lb. baby

everybody loves

BRUMAS: Why do 5.000 people pay £400 an hour to see her? BY JOSEPH GARRITY

HE frolics of Brumas, the baby bear, have so captivated Londoners that the Zoo turnstiles are clicking to the tune of 5,000 visitors and £400 an hour.

In four months Brumas has established herself as a bigger money-spinner than any other entertainment in London.

During the last fine week-end 31,394 visitors paid more than £2,000 for admission, double the figures for the corresponding week-end in 1949.

On Easter week-end the attendance exceeded 100,000. On Good Friday alone there was a record crowd of 51,000.

She is a clown

WHAT is the secret of Burma's remarkable popularity?

I should say it is that Brumas hypnotises the crowds with hours of non-stop comedy.

She is not just a lovable, cuddly baby bear. She is a clown, an acrobat, a ballerina, and an almost-human imp rolled into one.

There is not one dull moment from 11 a.m., when she makes her bounding, sprawling entrance, blinking in the morning sun, until 5 p.m. when she drowsily answers the sandman's call.

Not only the children yell with delight as Brumas goes through her repertoire of swimming, somersaulting, stalking her mother, Ivy, in playful combat, or skidding in Chaplin fashion round the rocks.

children can't get a look-in.

In mother's arms

A bed of hay in the arms of her mother. her mother she is knocked up by Headkeeper Bruce Smith at

adjourn to an adjoining den, their bedroom is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

dent Craven Hill, is part of the excellent condition.

WORKING HERE MUST

PLAYING ON YOUR FF

KEEP YOU FROM

FOOTBALL

TEAM

Although still fond of mile, pool. Brumas is being wenned and A FTER a night's sleep on a now shares the same food as swimmer, enjoys her dip and visitor will ever be permitted to men are men.

The mealtime scene is an object lesson in table manners. While she and her mother Neither raids the other's rations. H Brumas wanders off, Ivy grabs her and holds the cub given a light meal of warm now, as sharp as needles."

over the food until she has boild milk, with a little halibut Despite her naughty lapse, This, reports Zoo correspons "heked the platter clean."

rigid routine which the keepers. At 11 a.m. the gates to the believe is the secret of Brumas's outside world of rocks and pools-and humans-are opened. occits no coaxing to a cradle of Meanwhile, Ivy is busy clean- Ivy introduces her offspring to hay at 6 p.m. ing up Brumns, licking her coat the cameras that click all day. as meticulously as any cut ever. This is lesson time. All polar happiest moments. She nurses bears must know how to swim. Brumas in almost human

BUT I GET TOO

FOOTBALL --- DIS

IS MUCH

SAFER

BANGED UP PLAYIN'

the children. Sometimes the the day-Keeper Smith deposits stage now. At first Ivy carried sleep. two heaps of raw beef (unfit the terust of the neck.

The keepers say she sleeps was—"Just like I got elected to Congress on the stars' morals.

Can a mother's tender care cease towards

the child she-bear?

the water. Happiest moment

boil d milk, with a little halibut Despite her naughty lapse, uniforms and so on.
oil for the baby as precaution Brumas consented to sit on "Well, next thing, a group of O'Dwyer, Margaret Truman, Al

Brumas, thred out by now, This in probably Ivy's

Grown-ups often outnumber. For breakfast-best meal of Brumas has passed the novice fashion, and rocks her baby to I thought to stump her by In a fortalight, Stephen Jackson,

Brumas, now a confident a bad temper. That is why no 10,000 people in a State where Hurt that Congress is investiplayfully attacks her mother in stroke her woolly coat.

weighing the cub when she bit help him. I kept chatting with be a judge in a juvenile court. him in the arm.

against rickets. The scales. What progress she clizens nominated me. I got Joison, and Roberto Rossellini. has made!

11b. Now, at four months, she is thriving at 281b.

-(London Express Service)

SMITH

Gangtok, India. TIBET, the Land of Prayer, has decided to go on a defensive war footing against Communist

The Lhasa Government of hereditary nobles and "divinely appointed" monks planning the heaviest defence budget and the Tibet's biggest army in

history. Advice has come from the omnipotent Senior Oracle in the gold-topped Potala Palace: "This year will see the end of peace in the Lands of Poo!' Reports from Lhasa say the recruiting target is an increase of the present 12,000 regulars and The Chinese Communists militia to 100,000. If there are have rebuilt three wartime not enough guns to go round, nirstrips hundreds of miles inthey will use swords and spears, side Tibet at Sining, Chamdo,

Medieval recruiting ser- and Jyckundo. geants-fur-capped, knee-booted,. swarthy, carringed pony riders On the north-western borders with plaited halr and silver of Tibet, in Ladakh and on the dargers at their belts-have Kashmir borders of Eastern arrived at Tibetan villages along Turkestan, Russian forces have nearly 2,000 miles of the Indian completed a string of mountain border.

Their recruiting notices, airfields is within 100 miles of roughly printed on bamboo Indian Kashmir. paper, picture a long-haired The two leading players in Tibetan with a gun and promise this first top-of-the-world better food, good tobacco rations, political skirmish are a pair of tea, and clothing.

Conscription is being enforced only on a one-man-from-one-family basis among the trading and farming middle classes who, if they have not a man to spare, must either pay an indemnity equal to the cost of one soldier or hire a servant to join for

transfer from Lhasa of troops of the Dalai Lama, with two batteries of 30-year-old mountain guns and a few modern Brens, to the province of Tsang. home territory of the exited supreme ruler with the qualified panchen Lama, pawn of the approval of the Senior Oracle,

Panchen-Lama's troops, police, Tibet or China who know and Government officers, nothing of the threats and fears Suspected Communists and exchanged in their names. They milliant Panchen Lama sup- are well screened by their porters, including monks, are septuagenarian regents. disappearing into monastic dungeons.



forts and three sirfields, which they have just handed over to the newly arrived "Chinese Liberation Forces." One of the

omnipotent enthroned little boys-reincaranted lamas, la

14 And 12

Neither has ever played a game or seen a toy, or met a Another forceful military fellow child. Both have already measure just completed is the completed their studies in logic,

The Dalal Lama, Lhasa's Communists.

The Lhasa forces have deposed and transferred all the Panchen Lama, is 12. But they are about the only individuals in

-(London Express Service)

C. V. R. Thompson

President -by Mrs Debolt

NEW YORK.

a woman President. That is because the latest chanting "Singing Nazis are still prophet is Mrs Randolph Deboit. Nazis—go home."

I had hardly met Mrs Debolt, who at 48 looks like the matron Sir Basil Brooke, Ulster Prime of a nursing home for gentle- Minister. Outside his hotel women, before she said it.

women raise sons who become may be short of water, but we presidents. So why shouldn't don't want a dirty Brooke." we become President ourselves? Any woman who can run a 1110 HOLLYWOOD has gone a home can run a Government." asking how a woman would get a former New York judge, must How does Brumas spend her for human consumption) on the Then one day she released "pretty soundly," for the bed- mayor of Sand Prints, And he promises to do It Then one day she released "pretty soundly," for the bedBrumas in the middle of the ding is never much disturbed.

Oklahoma, but on a larger scale," without talking to a single actor
This is how Mrs Debolt was or actress. How he will get this Brumas has a secret. She has elected mayor of a town of information he will not say.

> Recently Keeper Smith was store," she said, "and I used to picked for the job. He used to folks and I was always telling them what I'd do if I were T 5 p.m. Ivy and Brumas are "It was no joke," he said, mayor, Clean up the city, paint A people who are the subject

> > At birth she measured 10 which my opponent, a man, thought was such a disgrace that thought was such a disgrace that the last town. he left town. "I've done everything I pro- own party, Virginia's Senator inised to do. A woman always Harry Byrd: Prove to us you

TT IS GETTING impossible to WE men are not laughing I go anywhere in New York without running into pickets VV so heartily today over protesting about something or that old, old prediction that other. I went to hear Kirsten America will soon be having Flagstad in her first concert of the season. Outside were the usual 100 men and women

I went to a cocklail party for were 200 "Minutemen," as they "After all," she argued, "we call themselves, singing, "We

A man with a difficult mission. gating them again, Hollywood is "My husband owns a drug doubly so that Mr Jackson is

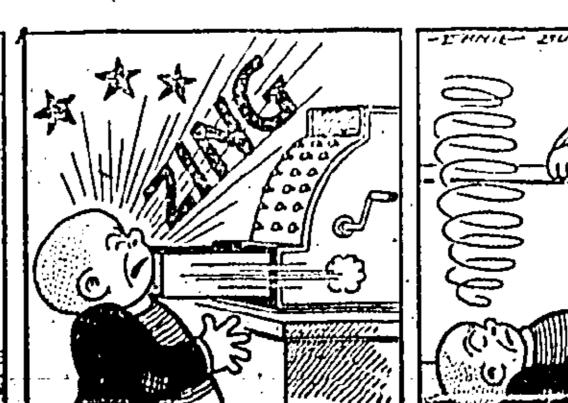
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really are not a Socialist.

NANCY

groomed her kittens.

Automatic Time Out



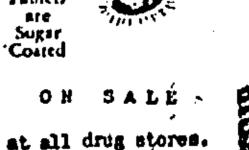
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BIDAULT TALKS OF THE WORLD'S GREAT INSOMNIA

Argenton Sur Creuse, France, Apr. 23 .- The Prime Minister, Georges Bidault, said today that he still hoped for an understanding between East and West in the cold war but it would depend on the East. M. Bidault came here to award the Croix, de Guerre to this town, where the Nazi SS killed 67 persons in June 1944.

He said: "The great in-mever applied to the "world of somnia of the world begins liberty". once again the day after a M. Bldault called for a half to great tragedy.

I connot give up hope that possi- civil war,---United Press. bilities for meetings and agreehalves of the world. Essential-ly, however, they do not depend Steamer ment can exist between the two on us, who have offered them so often. They depend on the windom of others who must at last reply to our wisdom."

M. Bidault did not mention the Soviet Union by name, but he said the great task was to remain vigorously on guard to see that "their principles" were

SABOTAGE TRIAL IN RED ZONE

Berlin: Apr. 23.-East Germany's first mass sabotage trial deny, however, that rubber in due to begin temorrow, when truncheons were used against nine men, including a former the demonstrators, some Christian Democrat Minister, whom received blows. But they face a court at Dessau, Saxe- formally deny that the Com-

Leo Herwegen, formerly Saxe- to touch him on account of his Anhalt's Labour Minister. Another defendant, Friedrich explained. Methfecel, former Decanu gas works director, has taken refuge In West Germany and will be

tried in his absence. The East Germany Government has invited seven Western correspondents and several German journalists from West Berlin to attend the trial.

The nine men face charges that "since December, 1945, they consistently and actively, with intent to sabotage, frustrated German economic measures, thus causing great harm to Germany's reconstruction and the people's heritage.",-Reuter,

Comet Bid

Record

23.—The record-breaking De cording to an Agence France Havilland Comet-the world's ! first four-jet airliner-will rost; away tomorrow to attempt the fasted flight in history on the craft, drove off the raiders. stretch from London to Cairo. Group Captain John Cunningham hopes to chop at least 90 Victnamese were killed. Before minutes from the present 6 hrs 35 mins. point-to-point record

for the 3,500 kilometres flight. the train, The geneational Comet, firmly established as a world beater ties in Hanoi today amounced by test flights of 800 miles per the recapture of the post of hour to Tripolitania. Rome and Pholu (in the Red River velley, Copenhagen, will fly from Calro touth of Laokay), which was for a tropical lest at Khartoum evacuated on February 13 after and Nalrobl.

gruelling tests, under conditions being et and by French teoops, of extreme heat and altitude the Hanoi statement added. The silver-winged nireraft Vietninh control, Buddhist

will take a dezen technicians pagodas in Hanoi will be partly and a substantial cargo in the converted into rest centres by form of test equipment on to- the local authorities.

July she has logged nearly 250 the outbreak of the fighting five hours' flying time.-Reuter.

Turning of internal affairs, Communist - inspired netivities which, under the standard of In such an arduous moment- peace, are all too often acts of

Antwerp

Antworp. Apr. 23.—Police sources tonight denied a report, according to which 12 dockers were slightly injured this morning, when Communist demonstrators clashed with the police

They say the confusion arose from the fact that 12 dockers were injured, four of them reverely, when the boiler of the Norwegian steamer, Nigborn, on board which they worked, exploded late last night.

The same sources did not tinunist deputy M. Franz Van Den Branden, had been hit. The The Christian Democrat is Dr | police had received orders not Parliamentary Immunity, they

> According to the rame sources, "even when Van Den Branden jumped at a 'policeman's throat no action was taken against

> It was a friend of Van Den Dranden that rang up Antwerp newspap w offices announcing that the deputy had been inmired by police truncheons, tho cources added .-- Reuter.

Vietminh guerillas attack train

Chinese Vietminh insur-Igents last night attacked a military train on the Nhatrang-Saigon line, 27 · Hatfield, Hertfordshire, Apr. miles east of Saigon, ac-Presse report.

Train guards, aided by air-A French Readquarters communique said that the attackers suffered heavy losses while six the attack, the Vietnam gueril- fore. las cut the railway line to stop

The French military authori-Vietminh attacks.

There it will receive further | The Red River valley is now ready for ultimate service on To necommodate Vietnamere the Britain-Australia service. refugees from zones under

Hanoi's present population of Since first taking the air last 200,000 is twice the number at years ago .- Reuter.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Since you retired don't you feel the need of a little exercise, George? I feet like you're a foreman there watching me work!"



With each new Parliament the number of women elected is steadily increasing, and following the recent General election and the Manchester byelection, won by Miss Florence Horsburgh, the number has reached 21. Here is a picture specially posed on the terrace on the House: (left to right) Dr Edith Summerskill (Labour), Lady Megan Lloyd George (Liberal) and the youngest Miss Pat Hornsby-Smith (Conservative).

Big Three do not want Germany as buffer between East and West

Washington, Apr. 23.—United States officials said today that the idea of establishing a unified but politically neutral Germany as a buffer between East and West would receive little if any support at the forthcoming conversations of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in London despite recent articles in support of it which have appeared in the American press.

These officials, some of whom are concerned; with drafting the agenda of the Foreign Ministers' WacWahon Ball meeting, took the position that even if such a Germany could be developed-which they said was highly unlikely—the French in particular could hardly be expected to stand for the recreation of a situation so potentially similar to those of 1914 and of Australian troops in Malaya

while the idea of Germany dependence.

The best informed sources member of the Alfied Control course in feel the most probable immetation.

Council in Japan, wild in a Europe, dedicated by its date recommendations of the broadcast tonight. position to prevention of a an increase in the rize of major East-West conflict, and authorised output of the neutral. And they contended 100,000 at present. that, in any case, a powerful neutral Germany could again

In private conversations, officials here do not conceat their concern at what they call Germany's "historic propen-Isity" for making treaties with the Soviet Union. They might some day be revived in a new version of the 1922. Pact of Rapallo or the 1938 Hitler-

Stalm agreement. They said it is of small betp ; to reflect that those two treaties tasted only a thort time and collapsed when no longer dictated by expediency. They explained that there was no way of knowing how long a similar future agreement might be concidered expedient,

"PAPER NEUTRALITY"

In view of such consideraeach other.

It is acknowledged in official of bargaining is taking place being given to military prepara- whether there will be an open ing to decide their future course as an ally of Russia. in Germany.

out any hope; that the Germans left in abeyance. may have had for defence forces of their own or immediate drastic changes in the occupation

Officials pointed out that, covereignty and economic in- ferror William MacMahen Ball,

might appear attractive in Ruhr mills. The noures most principle, there was little in often suggested unofficially here German history to suggest for the new level of steel prothat she would long remain duction is 14,500,000 tons an-

Alarmed

might light new flames through the whole of Eastern Asia, Pro-

international political issue.

Many Malayans, who had given full support to the British, were still emarting from a sease !! There also appears the pos- of losuit at Australia's and it sibility that the Germans will migration policy. The use of become a threat to her be given a greater degree of Australian troops might lose neighbours as she did be- home control over other so- the British the moral support of United Press. | the e people, Professor Mac-United Press. | Mahon Ball said.—Reuter.

Developing Policy Polithen o Peking

The Peking Communist Government's grand policy in national affairs has been completely recast and everything is now believed to be subordinated to preparations in case there is a third world war.

According to a highly placed Chinese who has other Allied leaders are expect- just arrived in Hongkong from Peking, Mao Tseed to be cautious so that they tung, chairman of the Peking Government and are not manocuvred into accept. tung, chairman of the Peking Government and ing proposals for "paper neutra- also head of the Communist Party, now believes lity" which later place the that a new world war is inevitable, and gain East and West off against since his return from Moscow the Peking Government's plans have been drastically revised.

problems the Foreign plies according to the role said the informant. Ministers must face in attempt- which China would have to play

Although it is acknowledged big Chinese Communist Army to be a distasteful approach, have been shelved, and a nationthere has been some discussion, wide campaign is now under the London meeting, as to what the Allies are in a position to and above in 'Chinese People's me Summary: 6.02, Children's Half

SCHISM POSSIBLE

The highest priority is now pricous this has become or at present and it poses one of tions and conservation of sup- breach it is too early to tell,

the London meeting, as to what the Allies are in a position to offer the Germans in the way of additional concessions.

The U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, John McCloy, and other American officials, in public stelements in the past few days, appear to have ruled out any hope, that the Germans to the Germans in the Germans in the past offew days, appear to have ruled out any hope, that the Germans to the Germans in the Germans in the past of th Weather Report; B.11, "Concerto"— Weber's Concertstuck in F Minor. Robert Caradesus (Piano) and the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris According to the informant, cond; by Engene Bigot. Vieutemps's conerto No. 5 in A Minor Op. 37. STEEL PRODUCTION

However, it is pointed out here that there still remain several politically feasible offers that the Alles can make to the Bonn Republic which, at least for the time being, may satisfy the Adenquer government in its demands for more and more

According to the limit and more of the Chinese Communists top leaders are themselves in disagreement with this view, and even those who think there might be a new world war are opposed to placing China's neman (BBCTS); 10.18, "Spenish Helder", and even those who think there might be a new world war are opposed to placing China's neman (BBCTS); 10.18, "Spenish Helder", in the Landon Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The Lighters" — A Play about Thomas Carlyle by Laurence Houseman (BBCTS); 10.18, "Spenish Helder of the Lighters" — A Play about Thomas Carlyle by Laurence Houseman (BBCTS); 10.18, "Spenish Helder of the London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The Civil of the Lighters" — A Play about Thomas Carlyle by Laurence Houseman (Bucts); 10.18, "Spenish Helder (Violin) and the London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The Civil of the Lighters" — A Play about Thomas Carlyle by Laurence Houseman (Bucts); 10.18, "Spenish Helder", and even those who think there might be a new world war are opposed to placing China's negative by Lighters" — A Play about Thomas Carlyle by Laurence Houseman (Bucts); 10.18, "Spenish Helder, "The London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Str. Malcolm Sargent; 9.48, "The London Sym

Project Kouses

Interest Washington, Apr. 23.— The State Department has usked the French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, for more informu-

Peace

tion on his proposed "High Council" of the Atlantic usually reliable Washington sources said to-The message was reported to

have encouraged LL Bidault and supported his general objective of Western co-operation, without endersing his proposat that the 12 Atlantic Treaty nations create an "Atlantic High Council for Peace" to coordinate all major policiesstrategie, economic and political. State Department officials had been studying the plan since M. Bldault's announcement a week

ago, it was learned. They were said to be still cautious because they were uncertain of the Prime Minister's enact ideas; whether he envisaged a new agency or a new and broadened use of the present North Atlantic Council. State Department officials pointerl out that the Council had authority to consider political. and economic problems of the North Atlantic area but not machinery to deal with them. In its first year, emphasis had been on the development of Committee machinery for devising Atlantic defence plans,-

Outlook Good In Greece

London, Apr. 23 .- Mr Henry Grady, the American Ambassador to Grocce, arrived here today from Athens in a United States Air Force Dakota. Mr Grady, who will stay in Britain for two days, told reporters that American aid to Greece "should definitely be

carried on." "The Greek Government, although topsy-turvy after the elections, is stable and the outlook appears good for the Melbournz, Apr. 23 .-- The use future," he added .- Reuter.

Golfer Found Hanged

London, Apr. 23.-The wellstrength and reographical Foreign Ministers will be for The situation would be Royle Hardman, who played in position to prevention of a minercase in the rize of mediate'y come to be regarded Royle Hardman, who played in not as a deme tie British asue the American Walker Cup which the established tournament in 1925, was found authorities were trying to re- hanging in his garage at his store law and order, but as an home in Birkdale, Southport, vesterday. He was 50,-Reuter.

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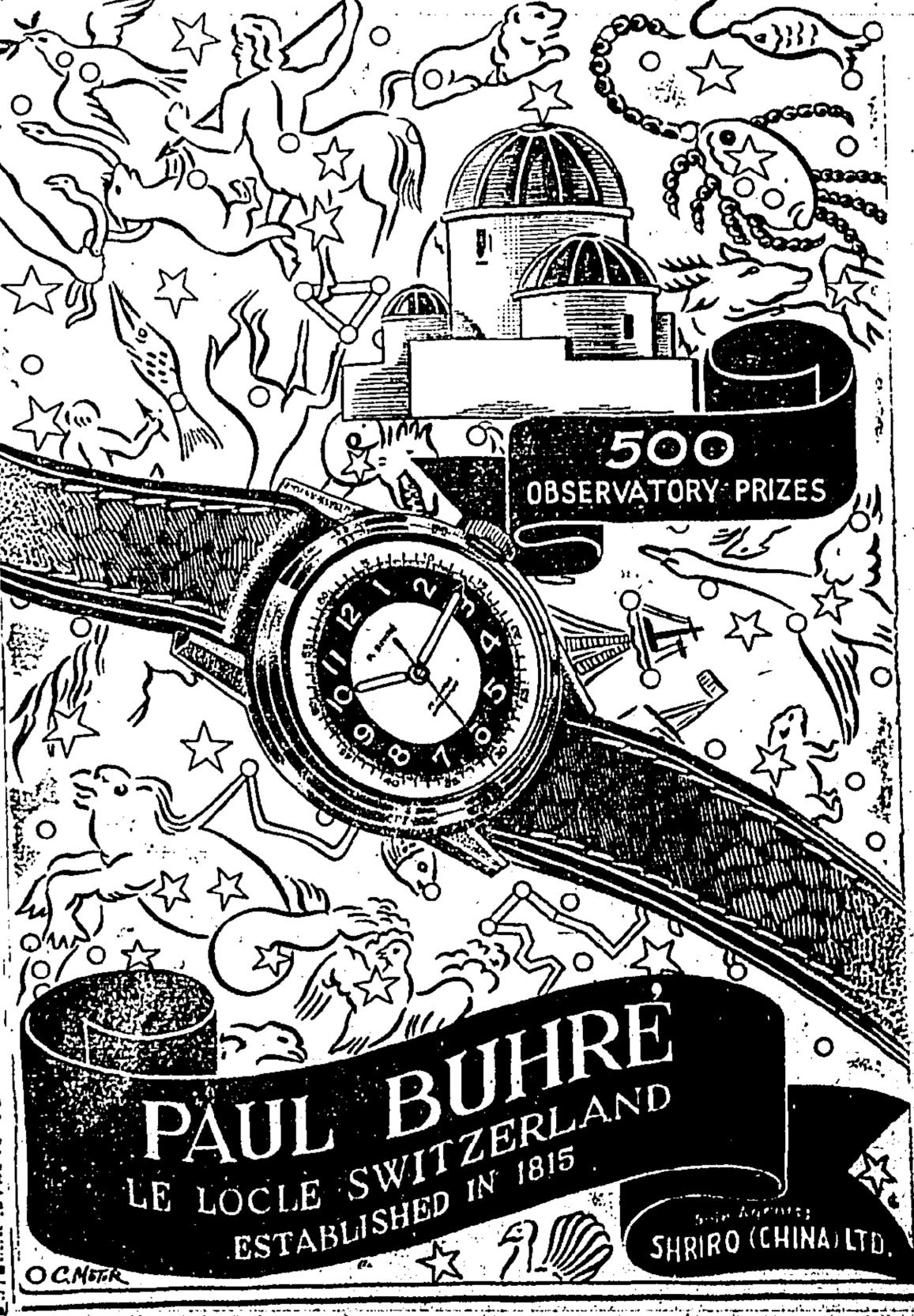
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MAN'S FAITH RESTORED JOE MERCER SOCCER STARDOM

When a man is elected Footballer of the Year in front of some 2,000 fellow professionals (collective transfer value about £1,250,000), he must possess qualities of heart and mind which stand out like tho Eiffel Tower.

Such a man is Joe Mercer.

London, Apr. 23.—British boxing fans are offered

In a double-barrelled Championship programme at

Flyweight title for Britain, and another London scrap-

per, Danny O'Sullivan, tries for the European Bantam-

a feast of good fights within the next week, with

A fortnight ago I picked the 35-year-old Mercer as Footballer of the Year. Now the nation's sports writers have confirmed that choice.

Everyone in Soccer knows Joe. To the crowds he is the half-back with superb ball skill and those famous spindly legs shaped, his school pals used to say, like a spiral staircase.

To the players he is the skip-somality are those top "C's" of "At the time I was on the per who calls to them through life-Character, Colour, Class. | floor as a footballer-finished, I battle: "Go on. Go on!"

NON-STOP As Denis Compton puts it: own. with non-stop Joe behind you 14 years with them, and to join could do to get fit between and not when you're playing Arsenal in 1946. for Arsenal."

stamped on his cheerful per- week.

cided on Monday and Tuesday.

Haquished his title through III-

CLOSE CONTEST

favourite because of a points

NBA BACKS

Ortiz, of California.

plon, Danny O'Sullivan.

title fight on May 20.

chance at the title."

Solomons,

BBBC

weight crown.

Frenchman,

THE TURNING POINT For Mercer is more than one "Few people know it, but in me. It was his treatment of the great half-backs of the that was the turning-point of which got me right, his shrewd

gritted teeth at the height of the All his career, in fact, he has thought. Not only was I 31 but had to shoulder responsibility, to Arsenal bought me when my make the hard decision with no left knee was in terrible shape. judgment to aid him but his I had undergone a cartilage Biggest decision of all was to "In fact, I couldn't run a lap drop. But you never do-not quit Everton, after more than of the ground and it was all I

Indelibly rubber- my career," Joe told me last advice which made me change

sny to Tom and Arsenal."

Arsenal bought Joe fantas-

on to Wembley's manicured pitch this Saturday, those who are there will see what I World, European and British Championships being de-

the Harringay Arena on Tuesday, the London street story. "I tried to persuade him to trader, Terry Allen, will attempt to retain the World retire. He has a big grocery

Everyone knows the sequel.

And Mrs Mercer adds: "Of course, I'm glad now he didn't pack in." ALL-TIME RECORD?

times as captain, Since then he manager J. M. Kidney. has won a League Champlon, ship medal with Arsenal. which will never be equalled.

craft which may keep him clear Arsenal to win! £1,000 A YEAR A third Londoner, Albert | And what is all this worth to that, nothing special. They will

uphold any British suspen- Dick Turpin, of the Midlands, players in golf, lawn tennis, around London, practise at sion of the World Bantam- for the British Middleweight baseball, and even cricket a Lord's, and then move off to weight Champion, Manuel Championship at Nottingham mere pittance.

NBA Executive of 20 previous bld last June, but he is tween £30,000 and £35,000. four five-day Tests, 30 three-day members voted to concur with confident of reversing the de- Golfer Bobby Locke, £10,000; games, and three of one day the British Boxing Board of cision: Turpin, when in the champion jockey Gordin Rich- each, The first one-day fixture Control in the suspension of mood, is capable of brilliant ards, £15,000; baseball stars will be against the Club Cricket Ortiz if the BBBC suspends boxing and may master the Ted Williams and Joe Di Conference at Kingston on April the London promoter, Mr Jack

ment for a world title bout in Dingley, the British representa- £ 12,000. London with the British Cham- live of Black Pico, Champion of Ortiz is on his way by sea to was protesting to the British £1,000 a year, with post-South Africa where he is due Boxing Board of Control to meet Vic Toweel the British against the Terry Allen (Eng-Empire Champion, in a world land) versus Honore Pratest (France) fight at Harringay, London, on Tuesday being re-

"Pico has with great success met bantamweights and featherweights in the United States," the World Flyweight title until he said. "Either Allen or Dado Marino, of Hawali, the top Pratesi should meet him in connection with the vacant world

SIX MONTHS LIMIT

tween Honore Pratesi, of France,

and Terry Allen, of England, for

American challenger, has

Mr Solomons claims that Ortiz disregarded an agree-

Mr Greene added that if this was not feable the NBA would recognise the bout if the winner were required to meet Marino within six months for the crown. The Championship fell vacant with the retirement of the titleholder. Rinty Monaghan, of Northern Ireland,

The only other actions taken in the first session of the twoday meeting were:

in the United States.

as employed experimentally in Mr J. Finnie of Talkoo Docks helped them. the States of Michigan, Rhode presented the frophy to the In cricket, of course—and ask players to start—and they Island and Florida.-Reuter.

Haswell, secretary and match- ing one and despite poor wea- and their own Australian brand. there should be no delay, except Lancasi maker of the White City ther and a heavy field, Queen's The "Wallables," when they for a very brief period to enable match. Sporting Club, said tonight that College put up a fine perfor- were were good a player to wipe the perspiration nction was to be taken to pre- mance against the winners who enough to take on our best, and off his hands and face, would cheduled World Bantamweight After a hard struggle in the title fight between Manuel Ortiz, first half. Wong Sun-man of California, the holder, and centre-forward for Taikoo I salute Australia. What is Championships for many years, Vie Toweel, the British Empire scored the only goal with a their secret? Just a natural notably in the 1949 Wimbledon England and Gloucester bats. Champion, here on May 20. magnificent shot from 25 yards love of all games plus tremend. Championships when Bob man, hit 51 speciacular runs for love of all games plus tremend. Championships when Bob man, hit 51 speciacular runs for love of all games plus tremend. Championships when Bob man, hit 51 speciacular runs for love of all games plus tremend. Mr Hoswell said the club's out.

Stepping in when the Irlsh- | win in their 10-rounds non-title | man, Rinty Monaghan, re-| contest last year,

Britain has held the title health. Allen takes on Honore since 1932, when Jackle Brown Pratesl, a fast, aggressive won it from the Frenchman, Young Perez, but a victory for Allen would make him the first A close contest between two Londoner to win the honour

speedy, skilful boxers is unti- since 1913. O'Sullivan's superb boxing cipated. Pratesi is a slight skill may enable him to wrest the European Bantamweight title from the Spanlard, Lula Romero, in a battle of con-

trasting styles. Romero adopts the southpaw (reverse stance) and is a hard [have retired! puncher specialising in close quarter work, but O'Sullivan born citizen now resident in has a great command of ring- that great city who wants

Washington, Apr. 23.-The National Boxing Association said here it would Finch, of Croydon, challenges him? Compared with the top have a day or two looking

Finch failed narrowly in his and Richard Gonzales earn behim on the pending inquest of more aggressive Finch.-Reuter.

Commissioner Abe Greene sald the Committee also asked cognised as for the World Flythe British Board "not to recognise the proposed bout be-

title," he added.—Reuter.

Win Knockout Competition

The NBA adopted the recom- petition was concluded when 21/2in, and has a reach of 6ft, 6in. mendation of the European the Talkoo Dock Evening Then there is that other rising Boxing Union that all boxers be School defeated the Queen's star, George Worthington. similarly cleared for appearances College by an odd goal at the Hongkong Football Club ground In athletics they are going up allowed for a knock-up before

Lwinners after Mr T. R. Rowell, that's where we enter the argu- will have to do so."

take immediate action to apply thing and Ho Chung-chiu; Au Broad Called Paul Perry, who, at 10½, patriot, Gardnar Mulloy, and the first Lancashire wimmer, today beat the world to the called Paul Perry, who, at 10½, patriot, Gardnar Mulloy, and the first Lancashire wimmer, today beat the world to the called Paul Perry, who, at 10½, patriot, Gardnar Mulloy, and the first Lancashire wimmer, today beat the world to the called Paul Perry, who, at 10½, patriot, Gardnar Mulloy, and the first Lancashire wimmer, today beat the world to the called Paul Perry, who, at 10½, patriot, Gardnar Mulloy, and the first Lancashire wimmer, today beat the world to the called Paul Perry, who, at 10½, patriot, Gardnar Mulloy, and the first Lancashire wimmer, today beat the world to the called Paul Perry, who, at 10½, patriot, Gardnar Mulloy, and the first Lancashire wimmer, today beat the world to the called Paul Perry, who, at 10½, patriot, Gardnar Mulloy, and the first Lancashire wimmer. London promoter, Mr Jack Fock-kwan: Tang Ping. Ma Man- possesses a cannon-ball service was asked by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world was asked by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world believed by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world was asked by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world was asked by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world believed by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world by the umpire to Hazare, saw his first Lancashire swimmer, today beat the world by the umpire to the lancashire swimmer, today by the umpire to the lancashire swimmer. Board of Control and Mr Abe Gueen's College.—Chan Sulton Stroke here by clocking and Chan Kung-National Boxing Association (United States) from interfering with the holding of the fight.—Router.

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"But Tom Whittaker had faith "I owe more than I can ever

HE WAS CHEAP

Feast Of Good Fights today, in the moral currency of Coming Up This Week leadership, Initiative, and dynamic drive. Mercer's value cannot be measured in money, And when he leads Arsenal

Decision No. 2 in Joe's

business in Liverpool, and I was afraid for his health. So he went to see Tom Whittaker in

to lead his team in the Cup a food. It was given them by Final a year after he should Goddard's family distillery. His (b) He is the only Liverpool-

Tennis stars like Jack Kramer days full-out.

respectively.

Jue's annual income from professional football? About Omen:-Mrs Margaret Dyson, Joe's mother-in-law, has yet to see Arsenal lose. She travels up from Hoylake for every Cupher presence at Wembley.

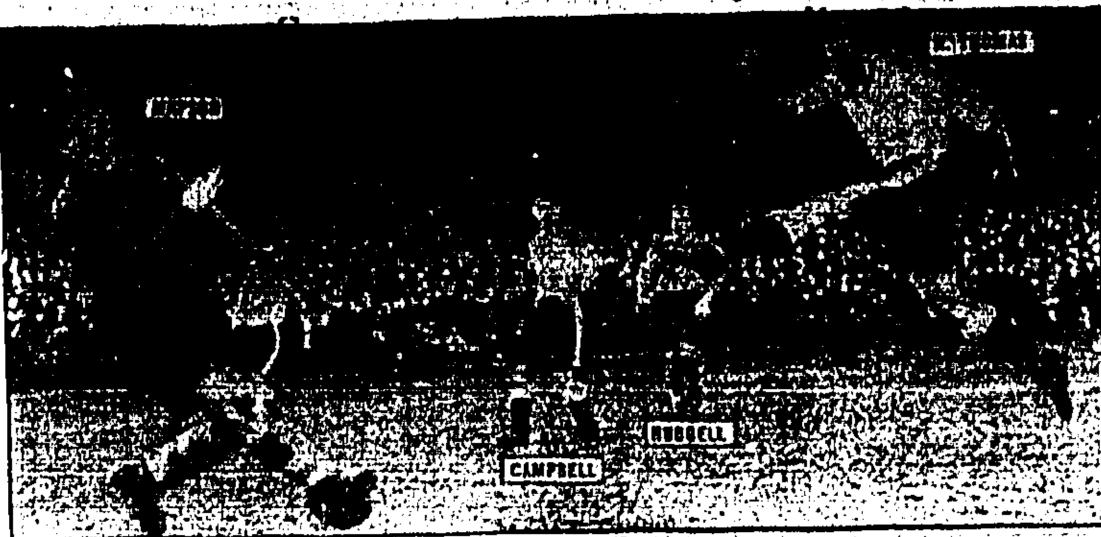
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world 400 metres and 440 yards the Umpires Association to take kets for 34 runs in helping the above of play. Bouter free-style. And help only first faction free-style. And he's only just action.

Wimbledon champion. Not far behind him is Aus-The final of the Inter-Schools tralia's new "find," 20-year-old knock-ups before the game will Senior Specer Knockout Com- Ken McGregor, who is 6ft. also be dealt with.

THEIR SECRET



Sunderland goalkeeper Johnny Mapson shuts his eyes and grimaces as Bob Thomas, the Fullham rocket, sails through the air with the agility of a hurdler. It was Mapson's lucky day at Fullham. Thomas got the ball from him, scored, but no congratulations. The referee ruled that Thomas was offside,-Express.

operation the previous summer. AS JOHN MACADAM SAW IT:

Bottles Of Rum Have Helped Their Calypso

Now, into the station at Waterloo came the West Indian cricketers when they were doo. They stood around the platform in batches, smiling like they didn't care if they never won any matches.

There were 12 of them arrived, looking just a little light. The reason was not far to look—their cargo of Barbados rum was took. The Customs boys didn't think they were dipso, but they still didn't feel 96 bottles would help their Calypso.

welcomed in with a very big May-6. by Sir Pelham Warner and by bunch are going to be very Leveson-Gower, looking a little popular, and there is a deep according to manager Kldney, less sterner. They were wel- conviction among those who Walcott, Weekes, Worrell, Stoll-Let Mrs Mercer take up the greated all his old school chums know the standard to which meyer, and Trestrail. All of greeted all his old school chums they play that, with any kind of these have scored freely against gaily. They were welcomed by weather at all, they will beat India and against MCC in Castro in winning guitar and voice, and a clarinet more than beat them. London's the West Indies. and all the boys....

gesture to greet them, with taking the matter as seriously racing commentator, who serves as a reminder of the fact their own kind of music that as it merits. they all love just about as much | Apart from Leveson-Gower | Queen's Prize at Kempton with sprinters in the Colony today as they love cricket.

the wor for England, seven Goddard, their captain, and with assistants, and G. O. Allen, But they were a little puzzled by the unimaginative Customs' Now he may set up a record impounding of their rum, which, In small doses and particularly (a) He will be the first man in this weather, they regard as

> people are the biggest stores controllers in the West Indies. SUGAR...FRUIT

> They've got some sugar and some grape fruit, but apart from

In their programme they have

PROTEST London, Apr. 23.—George Denis Compton, got a cricket benefit last year totalling benefit last year totalling Wasting At

London, Apr. 23.—Players tle. Joe personally guarantees who waste time by taking afternoon were Mankad's wife Carr's XI, including that of son that could run the South RAF v. CRC "2"; HKU v. KCC; matches in the Wimbledon their first English cricket match. leg-before. He bowled 20 overs, fight for points and could even friday. May 5, Men's D: CCC How long before the Aus- Lawn Tennis Championships chester University Cricket Club one of which was a maiden.

The Army team is strong chester University Cricket Club Fast bowlers received little The Army team is strong though trallans (pop. 7.500,000) smash this year will find umpires during the season. Last season, help from the easy paced pitch. from the 800 Metres up, though w KCC.

Marshall, 20-year-old Australian been concerned about the in- kets. Olympic swimmer, fractured creasing number of players who Amarnath, of India; scored more records, including, the delay matches and have asked four not out and took four wic-

Umpires are instructed to stop five wickets in the Lancashire In tennis the Aussies are the players from taking undue time Central League. His bowling with their towels, spectacles, was a feature of the match. Frank Sedgman at 22, is a future drinks and "recovering" from After making the ball move falls between strokes. The question of too long

THREE MINUTES

An official of the Association said: "Three minutes only are The Committee recommended Happy Valley, yesterday morn- like a rocket. They swamped a match, but there have been everyone at the Empire Games, cases where this time limit has seconds interval between rounds, At the conclusion of the game, although the weather admittedly been exceeded. At the end of three minutes the umpires will wicket.

down several times during his 10 not out for Werneth when

name.

London Express Service. | Reuter.

They certainly looked a 28, and their first county op- Indies. They average in age cheerful band as they were ponents are Worcestershire on around 26, with Roy Marshall, hand. They were welcomed in | It is obvious that this happy | Hines Johnson the veteran at 39.

special food—"whatever is going greeting party included MCC but particularly so in regard to affairs in local athletics—than Mercer played 22 times during is all right for us," said John Secretary Colonel Rait-Kerr, the fact that he has had very we have ever known. with his arm in a sling.

'BABY' ROY that captain Goddard claims is hesitated. Mr Tupper is an the strongest and best-balanced acquisition. that has ever left the West

the baby at 19, and fast bowler

That is about as far as we well represented at Waterloo the Empire for the British sport- dld better time than that

-(London Express Service)

INDIANS LANCASHIRE

London, Apr. 22.—Phadkar Mankad, the Indian Test cricketer, was at the top of the form playing for Castleton Moor against Oldham this afternoon at the start

of the Lancashire Central League season. Almost unplayable on the damp pitch, he got eight wickets for 22 runs. The first Oldham wicket fell to day's annual Quadrangular be- Cricket Club v. SCAA "1". Mankad at eight runs, the second and third at nine. M. Commandos, the Royal Air Recreto "White" v. USRC; LRC Then a procession of batsmen went in and out quickly, Force and South China Athletic v. CCC: Hongkong University mostly going to catches in the field and stumpings off Association. Mankad's bowling.

wicket down, but smashed at out having scored. For a time it seemed that Castleton Moor his XI met D. B. Carr's XI Saturday

Oxford, Apr. 22.—M. B. Skipwith, who went over the hurdles in 16.4 seconds on USRC byc. right fail to reach Oldham's to-day in the first Oxford Saturday. total, but eventually they went University cricket trial. The on to win by 32 runs.

and two children, watching Holmeyr, whom he dismissed China AA very close in the USRC v. CCC; CRC "1" bye. Mankad will be coach to Man- one of which was a maiden. | come out the winners. the sports supremacy of the taking a firm stand to his first in the Lancashire United States (pop. 148,000,000)?

sharply in his opening spell, he

switched to spinners. Ashton's innings ended at 90. Amarnath, second wicket down, was still batting when Radeliffe passed this total.

PINNED DOWN

bowler, he could only make challenge cup presented by four runs in a long spell at the A. S. Watson and Company to Rain stopped play when Club.

Werneth, for whom the Indian, Club only won after extra Director of Education, congratu- ment—no one can touch them. The Wimbledon Management P. Umrigar, was playing, had time following one of the most Johannesburg, Apr. 23.—Reg | Inted the teams.

In football they play Rugby have informed the Association reached 50 for three wickets in thrilling games of the season, that an umpire insisting that reply to Rochadale's 136 in their Ciub were two gaots ahead reply to Rochadale's 136 in their Ciub were two gaots ahead

ball, misjudged it and was former Inter-School Champion Recreto v. SCAA. OXFORD TRIAL

Indian fast bowler, R. Divecha, M. G. Wright, of Ceylon, made there will still be the challenge v. KCC.

United States (pop. 148,000,000)? Stamp out those actions. Central League, he smashed a bon't laugh. Australia is almost the Now.

Central League, he smashed a log fell stumped and was associated fell stumped and was assoc there NOW.

Recently in America, John Wimbledon Championships have 1,467 runs and taking 124 wic- in a stand of 125 for the third Ching-ling, South China's HKU v. KCC; SCAA bye. Holmeyr's XI made 295 and

Comrades Cup Playing in six inches of mud

at Salkung yesterday, Hongkeng Football Club beat the Middlesex Regiment 4-3 for Pinned down by a young spin the Old Comrades football commemorate the long association of Middlesex with the

time it was 2-2. Ten minutes! Umrigar bowled consistently, after the interval. Club again taking three wickets for 64 and scored but the military side Barber and Mullen were Charlie Barnett, the former excellent for the Club while

RECORD

Cazablanca, Apr. 23.—Giscle

ON THE RECORD SATURDAY'S QUADRANGULAR LOOKS PROMISING

The athletic season got a little | Veteran Olympic star. further into stride on Saturday In the field events, Army when the Army beat the Com- should win the Long

The absence from the meeting of the King George V School contingent qualified to represent lot of good for Hongkong the Combined Schools left the athletics and the pity of it is schoolboys short of another vic- that it cannot be made into a tory, as Peter McRae, the six-way meet with the Univer-Schools' sprint champion, would sity and either the Combined have probably taken the 100 Schools or St Joseph's as the metres despite the fast time re- other two teams. turned by Dunn of Army in taking the event in 11.3 seconds

on a heavy track, Otherwise, the Army were a for their 3-1 victory over the far superior team to start with rest of the First Division of the and in the circumstances the Soccer League at Happy Valley victory of Ling Sum of the on Saturday. Wah Yan P.M. School in the High Jump at 5 feet 7 inches with the local soccer world and came as a surprise.

In winning the Inter-School title, Ling Sum cleared a halfinch less and then declined to make an attempt at the Inter-School record set at 5 feet 71/2 Inches by Huang Wee-teng of St Joseph's in 1938. He had learlier run in the 800 Metres final, in which he finished fifth,

and had a relay leg to do. However, he certainly did not look capable that afternoon of another fraction of an inch and Saturday's performance Batting stars are likely to be, promises better heights to

200 Metres in 23.8 seconds was West Indian colony, which was That's one innovation from most encouraging—though he would like to go in the Calypso that night, takes this line ing scene, The other is Fred coming second in the Intermanner, but it was a neat strongly. Anyhow, we are Tupper, Australian radio School Champlonships — and handled the description of the that there is a minimum of four (Looson-Gore if you don't a detailed speed that was who can beat 24 seconds for the They don't bother about any mind) and "Plum" Warner, the phenomenal by any standards, distance, a happier state of

Anderson of Army again our colours and riding styles. broke 2 minutes 10 seconds for on April 20, it was decided to He had every one of 12 horses the 800 Metres. Not long ago placed in position all the way in this column we mentioned They shook hands with a side through, never faltered nor the fact that there have not been such half-milers in this Colony since the days of D. S. Blake and Peter Manson. Further inquiry reveals that the record locally is two minutes dead by Manson of the Royal for the first week in May, with

That was when Peter was a real young'un, but not too long! ago he ran second in a Mile South China Athletic Associa-

tween Army, Royal Navy & R.

One of the big events of this "Blue"; SCAA v. KCC. from winning the Philippines LRC v. CRC; USRC v. KCC.

Among the spectators this claimed two wickets for 51 for Army have a team this sea- Club; HKCC v. Recreio; Kaltak

bined Schools easily at Caroline Hop, Step and Jump, Discus Hill, winning seven of the nine and Javelin Throws. The relays are anybody's, with the

odds on South China. The Quadrangular has done a

Kitchee are a popular team the pity of it is that they are so far top of the rest of the League, robbing the competition of all its flavour.

Next season should see some considerable changes in the local soccer world. Army should be in a better position to know what talent they can call on. St. Joseph's, plagued by injuries, this season, should be able to round up all their best talent for one of the teams of the

Finally, South China, with a youthful side having absorbed more experience, should come closer to being a power in the local soccer world. Meanwhile, six months of waiting.

—"RECORDER."

I ennis League

At a meeting of the Execul tive Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association held at the Hongkong Cricket Club and Ladies B Divisions on Monday; Men's A and Ladies' A on Tuesday; Men's C and Mixed A on Thursday; and Men's D and Mixed B on Friday. This schedule will hold for every week starting from May 1. The following is the schedule

the home team's name given

Monday, May 1, Ladies B Lawn Tennis Club v. Recreio

Mankad went in to but first caught at square leg.—Reuter. from St Joseph's back here Tuesday, May 2, Ladies' A: Inter-Collegiate title, and Major Thursday, May 4, Mixed A:

Friday, May 5, Mixed B:

INTO SHAPE GETTING



"Patsy" Hendren, the Sussex CCC coach, whispers a word of advice to G. H. G. Doggart at the nets at

Monday, May 1, Men's B: tion "2" v. United Services Recreation Club; Club de Recreio v. Kowloon Cricket Club; | Chinese Recreation Club v. For the Army team, Satur- | Cralgengower Cricket Club; Inday's meet was in the nature dian Recreation Club v. Ladies of a warm-up for next Satur- Recreation Club; Hongkong

meeting could be a hurdles Tuesday, May 2, Men's A: Oldham were all out for 68 when he tried to hook a loose race between Ho Hit-po, the HKCC v. KCC; CRC v. HKU;

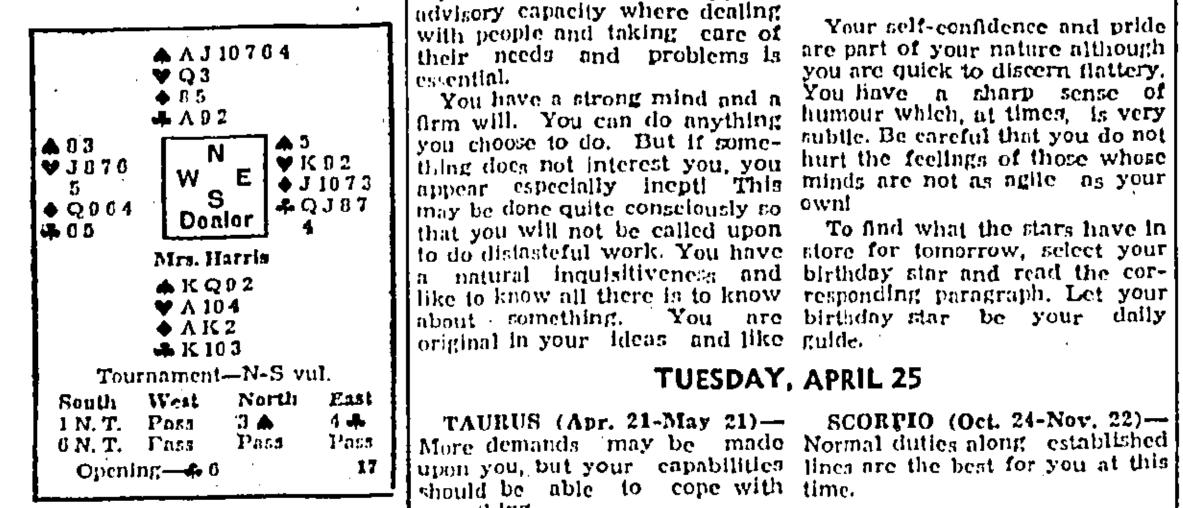
> LRC v. SCAA; Kowloon Indian Tennis Club v. Kowloon Dock

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THE American Contract Bridge League uses a master point system of awards for all their tournaments held throughout the United States and Canada. Each tournament is given points necording to its rating, the number of sessions and number of pairs entered. The tremendous task of keeping these records correctly is handled by Mrs R. F. S. Harris.

Employees of the League seldom find time to participate in a tournament, except when one is held in New York City. However, when the Metropolitan pair event was played recently New York, Mrs Harris participated in this event and gave me today's hand.

Mrs Harris, sitting South, did and all who tell you their secrets 'anticipated. Put your talent for not waste much time in getting may be sure that they will be experimentation to work, for it to a little clam in no trump, but held inviolate. You would be can bring you fame as well as



she had quite a job making it. North's three spade bid told his partner that he had at least two Hold to routine during the day, can promote a new idea and aces and a good spade suit.

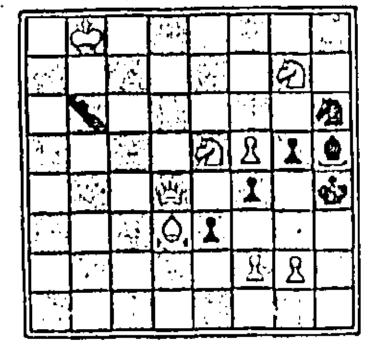
The opening lead of the small jack. Now she cashed six spade round done to the address along the attent to collect it and grime of centuries. Square the king-nine of hearts and the your goal should be reached. queen-eight of clubs, along with two diamonds.

Mrs Harris cashed the ace and ling, showing good judgment in king of diamonds and the ace all decisions. Caution pays. of clubs. She now led a club which East had to win. The only thing East could do was to lead Gather together all loose ends Keep your mind on the job this away from his king and nine and see that things are in order morning. Afternoon may call for of hearts, so he returned the for the next important move.

Mrs Harris won the trick in Stick to familiar routine early Advance projects already under architecture of the Cathedral of dummy with the queen of hearts today. If planning social events, way. Children and educational St Vincente, as well as several and the ace of hearts gave her make them this evening.

CHESS PROBLEM

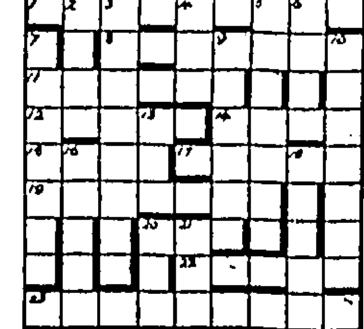
By D. C. LEAVER-Black, 6 pieces.



White, 8 pieces, White to play and mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem:

1, R-Kt5, any; 2, R, or Kt

CROSSWORD



Across 1. Composure is needed to arrange m cap tidlly. (9) 8. The dentist's locum? (4-3) 11. Is suct made to interweave. (6)

12 Deck. (5) 14 Two way time. (4) 15. A prickly pear. (4) 17. A doctor should make them. (5) 19. You may solve this not knowing its meaning. (7) un Measure or Weight differing for different articles. (3)

22. She shows elegance. (5)

93. Those who travel this make a the letter W.
name for themselves. (9) Down 2. Deposited. (4) 3. Resembling in sound. (8) L Promise there's nothing between me and you. (3)

Gives one a nesty cut. (7) Nothing but a rat could make for 500. this plant. (4)
7 The height a man may rise to.
(7) 9. The poor suffer it. (6)
10. Heems to be plunged in thought.
10. Heems to be plunged in thought.
10. Oncooked. (3)
10. America? 18 Not a part deed; be precise, (5)
20. Court, (8)
21 Found in all begging letters (3)

DUMIS BELLS REMINDS ME OF/A LOT OF

MONDAY, APRIL 24

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

but when evening comes, plan anticipate excellent results.

later.

especially useful in some type of financial success.

You have a strong mind and a

should be able to cope with time.

some special social pleasure.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—

INTELLIGENCE TEST

HE'S THINKING

OF A NUMBER

by T. O. HARE

How's your mental arithmetic Cicely?"

"Not too not I'm

Then have a go as

they say on the radio

Dingo took out his watch.

Til give you three

"Go shead, said Cicely

"Sixpence is enough for

I'm thinking

*1 trust f get the usual

of a number. I've squared

it I've squared the square

And I've multiplied the

second aquare by the original number So I now

nave a number of seven

Blg of you." said

"You tell me the num-

per I originally thought of.

you'd like one. The last

digit of my seven-digit number is a 7.

How quickly can you

discover the number that Dingo first thought of ?

(Solution on Page 8)

Check Your

I'll give you a clue, if

*Where do I come

minutes for this one

said Dr. Dingo to his

daughter

Be tactful and patient this morn-

everything.

PEOPLE

MITATE

MYWORK

YOUR PAINTING

LEONARDO

DA VINCI!

AROUND THE WORLD CITY OF CHARM

By TEMPLE MANNING

rather than on sightseeing, situated, too. It is on Portuamusements, as their tourist attraction. Very much in this category is Lisbon, capital city of Por-

Your self-confidence and pride

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

some social co-operation.

matters can be important.

PHIE nicest places, even For all its importance as an if not the most popular, Atlantic port, and Portugal's are those that rely on their bustle. Lisbon is a lovely, atmosphere, leisurely place, and beautifully



A Lisbon fish, wife on the waterfront.

their needs and problems is are part of your nature although gal's West coast, to the south. you are quick to discern flattery. It straggles over hills, with the firm will. You can do anything humour which, at times, is very taverns, along the waterfront. Steep Alleys

with apparently each hill hav- drawer, that you will not be called upon. To find what the stars have in ling its full quota of steep ! to do distasteful work. You have store for tomorrow, select your alleys, narrow winding streets, The subtle Captain a natural inquisitiveness and birthday star and read the cor- steep steps, beautiful little APTAIN about something. You are birthday star be your daily thoroughfares have picturesque in life's arduous tasks, is or- faith in the future." if rather obscure names; except ganising a paid squad of antithose, of course, with a re- informers to spy on the spies. ligious connotation, such as, for The instance, the Alley of the acting as agents provocateurs TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Faithful of God, and one de- against innocent people, and More demands may be made Normal duties along established dicated to the Miracle of St pretending to work with the inllupon you, but your capabilities lines are the best for you at this Anthony.

dark with decay but despite mess. this they are never depressing. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - 22)-When afternoon comes you Habitations that are now tene- From the world's belfry ments were once palaces, with beautiful carvings of whole walls of colourful tiles showing CANCER (June 23-July 23) - 20)-If there is some debt here and there through the dirt some definite line of advance and this afternoon. You may be able dormer windows and sleep

quarters. The high parts of Lisbon look AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Don't stir things up this across the blue Tagus river to morning. Status quo is best, pine woods backed by distant Increase your personal contacts mountains against which the white church and houses of Almada stand out in beautiful PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- relief.

Places to See As for places to see, there is

the Avenida, the Museum of ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- the Coaches, the romanesque other churches.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

MY dear air or madam, you must be a howling mass of enlories. Our expert on "diet" has revenled that anybody who swims the Channel uses 10,000 enlories. If you paddle for three minutes you probably lose one calorie. "A woman who walks a enting one chocolate." Allow me to add that a woman who stands on her head on a warm cistern economic adviser to the for four minutes loses 1214 peel soaked in lemon juice.

In passing

THINGS are coming to a pretty Ministers with disrespect, and 1936. are even rude to them when they talk offensive nonsense. The Press makes matters worse by reporting not only the nonsense talked by Ministers, but nlso the criticisms of the authat gracious, courtly figure from anniversary of the first E.C.A the old world. Mr Bevan, is not shipments to Germany exempt from the irreverence of April, 1948. political audiences. He has been deeply hurt by exhibitions You have a sharp sense of usual warehouses, docks, quays, plorable that one so sensitive of bad manners. It seems deand retiring should be exposed to the disapproval of people who The hillside streets are steep are not quite out of the bottom

FOULENOUGH, anti-informers. formers, hope to land the Many of these old streets are real informers in a fine

of this mud world. America (million lb. of surplus butter, trial production generally dou-Yet it is beyond the ingenuity bled. Steel output and vehicle of those who claim to govern production, both of which hit through the ERP it is logical Blanket C. rep. 55 - 66 countries to get that butter to post-war records last month, the people who want to eat it. increased more than 400 per-

As a matter of interest

Department which employs him said, to excellent crop returns He said the bank is placing get more or less pay than those in the past two years. -(London Express Service)

Frankfurt, Apr. 23.—Germany's recovery in the first two years of the Marshall Plan was today described as "almost phenomenal" by Mr Robert newspaper reported today. Hanes, chief of the Economic Co-Operation Adwalk; they starve themselves) ministration's (ECA's) special mission to Ger"will replace the weight lost by many.

German industrial

production equal

to 1936 figures

calories, but can replace them all American High Commisby eating three ounces of apple sioner, Mr James J. McCloy, stated that the West German Government reported the index of industrial pro-A pass when the electors, of duction to be at 100 in all people, begin to treat Cabinet | March, equalling that of

month's index, and 15 over March of the previous year. Mr Hancs made his statement in an official announce- lending agency will steadily dience. It is hitling a man ment released by the E.C.A when he is up. I see that even Mission here, on the second

This, he said, was a rise of

"The rate at which German industry and agriculture has progressed in the first two view. years of the Marshall Plan has been almost phenomenal", he

"It is beyond the expectations of a great many of our top optimists. This dramatic recovery development loans totalling is a tribute, not only to the \$744,145,000 since it was estab-Marshall Plan, but to German like to know all there is to know responding paragraph. Let your squares, and many of the U generally a nove shead determination, hard work and

DEFEATIST

three months after he sent a 31 was reported at \$9,856,856. report on the state of German Black said the bank was never economy to the E.C.A. head- meant to meet the emergency quarters in which he accused situation which prevailed in the German Government of a Western Europe after the war "laissez-faire and defeatist at- and it was necessary to launch titude in coping with its econ- the European recovery proomic problems, mainly unem- [gramme to fill the gap. HERE, for today, is a very ployment which at that time large but from the belfries had reached almost 2,000,000. In today's statement, the doesn't know what to do with E.C.A. official said that, since one hundred million lb. of sur- 1948, when Marshall Plan plus butter. Denmark doesn't [materials first began to flow know what to do with 41/4 into Western Germany, indus-

In agriculture, basic crop pro-DOES a man who informs duction surpassed all estimates, income in the due in great part, the statement investment projects."

who spy only on the non-official. The statement stressed however, that unemployment "la

still serious."--Reuter.

THE BUSINESSMAN

Washington, Apr. 23. one point over the previous The World Bank President. Eugene Black, predicted today that the international gain in importance as direct American foreign aid programmes, such as the Marshall Plan, come to an end. He discussed the bank's role in world affairs in a radio inter-

> In the meantime, the bank issued a financial statement showing that it has made a total 24 reconstruction lished at the Bretton Woods conference of 1044. Of the total loan commitments, \$594,986,256 was already paid out.

The bank's net income during Mr Hanes' statement came the nine months ended on March

LONG TERM NEEDS

Black said, "The bank was created to meet long term needs which will remain in Europe Number it rubber, July 65% - 66% when the present emergency is Number 2 rubber. May over. As cutbacks take place ! in the amounts of aid provided | Spot rubber, unbaled ... to assume that ERP countries No. 1 pale crepe 67_ - 68 will look to the bank, and to private investors as the principal sources of foreign capital they need for sound long term

main emphasis on development loans. He also forecast that President Truman's "Point Four" programme would make it easier for the bank to do its job by providing well-planned projects and technical skill needed to carry them through .-United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, April 22.—Soya beans paced a higher trend in the grain market today, closing more than five cents a bushel higher on nearby months. Strength in the soyn beans cash market reflected recent governpurchases and caused buying in that comnodity,

Other grains followed soya ing 11/4-15% cents higher, corn 1% to 14 cent higher, oats unchanged to 1/2 cent higher, rye 1-1% cents higher. All deliveries of soya beans

and corn moved into new seasonal high ground, along with the moment I heard him I used "A real wrist-watch, Of course, the fence and begin scratching all wheat futures with the ex-

Buying also stemmed from a report for continued dry weather section of the country.

Prices closed as follows:--WHEAT-price per bushel. again. You see, he had got used July

"And every morning, at six walked around, looking sad. Its o'clock sharp, he would jump on for that thievish magple," Mr o'clock sharp, he would jump on for thievish magple, which is the same of thievish magple, which is the same of thievish magple

POLISH-E. GERMAN TRADE TALKS

Berlin, Apr. 23.—An East German trade delegation headed by the Export Minister, Herr George Handke, left Berlin tonight for Warnaw to negotiate a new trade agreement with Poland.

The delegation was accompanled by Dr Bronievicz, 'head' of the Polish trade representation with the East German Re-

Herr Handke recently relurned from Moscow after concluding a trade agreement with the Soviet Union,-Reuter.

EXPORT IRON ORE?

Tokyo, Apr. 23. — The first official offer to export iron ore was received or April 18 from Communist China, Akahata, Japanese Communist Party's organ It said the offer was made in an official cable signed by Sha Chien-li, Vice-Minister of Trade of the Chinese Communist government in Peking, and addressed to the Society for the Promotion of Sino-Japanese Trade in Tokyo.

The Red newspaper did not reveal the price or quantity of iron ore offered to Japan nor did it explain possible connection between the project and SCAP - controlled Japaneso foreign trade.-United Press,

Singapore fluctuate

Singapore, Apr. 28.—The price of rubber fluctuated continuously during the past week and, although the undertone is still sound, operators have been cautious, according to Lewis and Peat Limited, influential rubber brokers.

The firm said that there had been more inquiry by manufacturers, both at home and abroad and off-grades met with better demand at the present differentials.

Futures continued to be peglected and, with heavy offerings from the United States for the whole of 1950, buyers were not interested; except at bargain

Malayan production for March is expected to be lower and this also applies to Indonesia.

Prices in the market today, closed as follows:-Number 1 rubber, May Number 1 rubber, June 6035 - 6736

SHARES

... United Press.

Transactions at Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning were worth \$75,220. Noon quotations were: MARES DUYERS SELLERS BALES BANKS HK Bank ... East Asia .. 104 NSURANCES Union 563 DOCKS, ETC. S'hal Dock . 3.70 LAND, ETC. S'hai Land . 1,10 1.40 4000 @ 1.20

UTILITIES Tram 11.75 2000 @ 11.00 C. Light (0) INDUSTRIALS 11.10 50 69 10.60 Cement 10 11.20 STORES, ETC. Dairy 35 361/4 Watson 23 24

N.Y. Scrap Metals Closing prices in the New

York Scrap metals market on Saturday were: Scrap copper, F.O.B. per ton (light) \$12.25 - 12.00 beans higher, with wheat clos- Scrap lead, F.O.B. per ton (heavy soft) 8.50 - 8.75 Scrap steel, F.O.B. per ton (No. 1 heavy 23.00 - 23.50 smelting)

Exchange Kates Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this

morning at the following rates:
Sterling pound note (per E) 15.70 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 0.185 NEI guilders (per 100)50 Siam ticals (per 100) 26.50 Singapore (Straits) 18.24 FIC plastres (per 100) 12.70

OUTWARD MAILS

MONDAY, APRIL 24 Closing Times By Air Holhow, 4 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Darcavia Cairo). Rome and London, 5 p.m. Singapore, Djakaris, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Bangkok, 3 p.m. Formosa via Reelung, 3 p.m. Djakarta, Sourabaya & Macassar,

Marsellies, 5 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 25 Closing Times By Air Holhow, 4 p.m.

Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m. Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Mat-tors, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, 5 p.m. Halphong and Balgon, 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Formosa via Keelung, 9 a.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 Closing Times By Air Manile, 11 a.m.

Hothow, 4 p.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sta Formosa 'via Keelung, 2 p.m.
USA, Canada, Central and Bouth
America via Ban Francisco, (No
Parcels for 'Canada), 2 p.m.

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Why Roosters Crow at Dawn

By MAX TRELL

at daybreak?"

RANGER BOYS POSTED

IN THE HILLS TO COVER

THE FINER -

MICHO BILL'S TRUX
WITH HOSTILE WOMANS
TRY ON VALUE TO PROVINT
MORE PROGRAMS SHOW
PURSUSHS THEIR STOUS
HIS LEADER ACROSS

-They Like to Tell People the Time-

er, Mr Punch nodded. 66 HY," Hanid, the shadow- "His name was Henry, my

Mr Punch smiled. "They like around my backyard as proud as to tell people the time. Another a king. He went to sleep as name for rooster—as everyone soon as it grew dark, and he knows—is cock. But most roost- was always awake a few ers think that instead of being minutes before the sun got called a cock they should be up. Then, as soon as he called a clock. In fact," Mr spled the sun peeping up over Punch went on as he lit his pipe the hill, he would jump on a

and settled down for a story, "I fence, stretch out his neck and once had a rooster who was as call out at the top of his voice; good as any clock that anyone ever had. He was a good deal less trouble than a regular clock, too. I never had to wind him."

Hanid eagerly asked Mr Punch

Knowledge 1. Name the two oceans that BRONCHO BILL meet at the Stralt of Magellan.

2. What is a moat? 3. Name the four states in the United States that begin with

4. What is tympanitis?

5. Give the Roman numeral

(Answers on Page 8)

to tell her more about this roost-

W girl, asked her friend Mr dear. He was quite beautiful to Punch, "do roosters always crow look at. He had wonderful brown and red feathers and he walked

Time to doodle-do.

Time to doodle-do. Time to do what you must do! Cock-a-doodle-dol

"Well," continued Mr Punch,

the rooster and so grateful to get it wet when he went looking wrist-watch and left it on the hay that when Henry's birthday came the edge of rain puddles. And he ed down and stole it. Poor December 2,11-14 - 16

him a wonderful present." Mr Punch 'smiled and winked gift. He guarded it carefully. rooster who got everyone up on

swered Mr Punch.

Three in One

MENNYHLE. COMMERCED. BULL AND THE RES-CUED LEADPHANTS LARKONS STOP wadriors in CHAND-10-HAND



Rupert and the Dragon Pills-11



The sudden firing of the rocket ing again beyond them. Then he completely scares the pet dragon. scuttles rapidly out of the garden With a loud anort and breathing and disappears. "Oh, dear, I ought fire more furiously than ever, he to have known that would happen leaps straight up into the air. He if he saw the rocket," wails Pongcannot fly properly, but he beats Ping. "Why didn's I think of it his little wings and streaks over the sooner?" But Rupert runs to keep heads of the two little friends, land- the dragon in sight-

ALL RIGHTS BESERVED to spring up out of bed. I was roosters have no wrists because around for his breakfast. But one ception of December wheat, never late for school. My father they have no arms. But we at- day a dreadful thing happened." was never late for work. My tached the birthday wrist-watch mother was never late for break- to Henry's leg with a little strap. Knarf looked alarmed. "What throughout the south-western fast. And everything was just on We could see that he was very happened. Mr Punch?" pleased with it. He was 'very "Now," said Mr Punch, careful not to whack it against walking through some wet grass around all of us decided to give never let the hens or other roost- Henry! He was heartbroken. He spot him a wonderful present."

crs peck at it. It was a precious never could call out the time May

> "Oh, yes," said Mr Punch, didn't even try to guess. He just May "And every morning, at six walked around, looking sad. As July

By Harry F. O'Neill

Something Happened

"One day, while Henry was

WAL THAT TOHES

West German Government's Grave Crisis

Frankfurt, Apr. 23.—The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said tonight that the Allied veto of the tax law had plunged his sevenmonth-old Government into the gravest crisis, and he charged that the High Commissioners had acted beyond their competence.

The West German political leader said in a telephone interview that he had summoned financial experts for an emergency meeting tomorrow to discuss the situation. He indicated that his

Government might resign.

Dancing Warathon

Lyons, Apr. 23.—Out of 22 couples who started criticism of their "psychological dancing here on April 6 in treatment". At a meeting last the Lyons international night, he delivered his bitterest dance marathon, 12 and a specen he was elected Chanhalf were still dancing to home tax had embittered the day at the 400th hour of German parliament. He prethe marathon.

her of the Spanish girl, Patita should come up at this time, the Soler, who has been dancing by invitation would be rejected. trimself since she gave up on

Friday. Although up to now short tests have been allowed, after tonight there will be non-stop dancing, which is expected to end the marathon quickly.

The waltz sprint, hitherto of five minutes' duration, is to last 25 minutes tonight and is expected to knock out many of the remaining dancers. older couples are wearing better

than the youngsters. WROTE LETTERS

Di Folco of Lyons was led off the floor weeping and saying he was abandoning 200,000 franco, the first prize, when ordered by a doctor to stop dancing as ho the Saar in the Council of ha developed an abcess on his Europe

ner's shoulder as a desk.

to £10 daily in "premiums" United Press. awarded by spectators, as the specintors are now more, numerous and the dancers tewer. Boogle-Woogle tavourite rhythm. Two jitterbug experts from Nice gave untwo days ago after having collected £100.

The dancers are receiving targe free meals. At noon today a lunch of seven ounces of beef, lamb, ham, salad, fried ! potatoes and fruit was served to each dancer.

"Ollye", a Marseilles dancer, who is the favourite, slept for seven hours on his partner's shoulder while still dancing. --Router,

Persecution Denied

Bogota, Apr. 23 .- The Colombian Foreign Minis ter, Senor Evaristo Courdis, today denied allegations by an American clergyman that Protestants were being persecuted in Colombia.

Pattison, recently visited Latin killed 64 Malayan guerillas sent last night at a concert America, and drew up an 11- killed 64 Malayan guerillas which he gave at Eingev, a persecution.

Ambassador in Washington, the nounced here today. there was no persecution. He in June 1948, the police had were free. Holiday crowds Foreign Minister declared that Education, Senor Manuel Mos- loss of 327 police, the announce- cities and settlements. quera Garces, had often com- ment added. The police in- Trains were specially rewhich contravened the Colom- officers. bian Concordat with the Catholic | The guerillas killed 47 Church, under which missions civilians in March, the anin these areas were specifically nouncement said, bringing the Reuter.

"There is no use trying to hide the fact that the situa-400-HOUR hide the fact that the situation is very serious, and generally the Cabinet will have to face the most critical situation since its foundation. If the High Commissioners do not retract the veto, I don't see lany way out—our financial foundation will be shaking."

Dr Adenauer confronted the cellor. He said the veto of the dicted that if the question of Germany accepting an invitation The half was a French part- to join the Council of Europe

CAUSING FRICTION

The Chancellor said these four questions were causing friction between West Germany and the Western Allies:

1. The veloed tax laws.

2. The four-month delay by the Allies in answering West The Germany's demand for a recurity pledge. He emphasized that Germany did not want to become a "war centre" and sald the Allied still had not given him any assurances against it.

3. The steel quota.

4. Inclusion of Germany and

Meanwhile, the High Commis-Jovita, a Spanish girl dancer, sioners said they were willing wrote letters to her admirers to consider a cut in the German while dancing, using her part- income tax if the Germans submitted measures which would Dancers are now making up provide a substitute revenue .-

A VIOLATION

that the new German tax law horbours with atomic bombs. which it provisionally vetoed The University of Chicago side, three miles away, the three days and violated the scientist, discussing the problem Hishap of Southwell, Dr F R Marshall Aid agreement be- in a transcribed radio interview, Barry, was also preaching to tween West Germany and the said it would be quite possible commemorate the Lakeland United States.

here today, said that the tax He said: "We should try to of enjoyment and contempla-Konrad Adenauer, published plode underwater later. law contravened that part of guard against it. I have seen tion." the agreement in which the in papers that some activity German Government pledged along this line is being taken, Uself to maintain "financial and I hope very much more is stability and balanced budgets taken." He did not explain

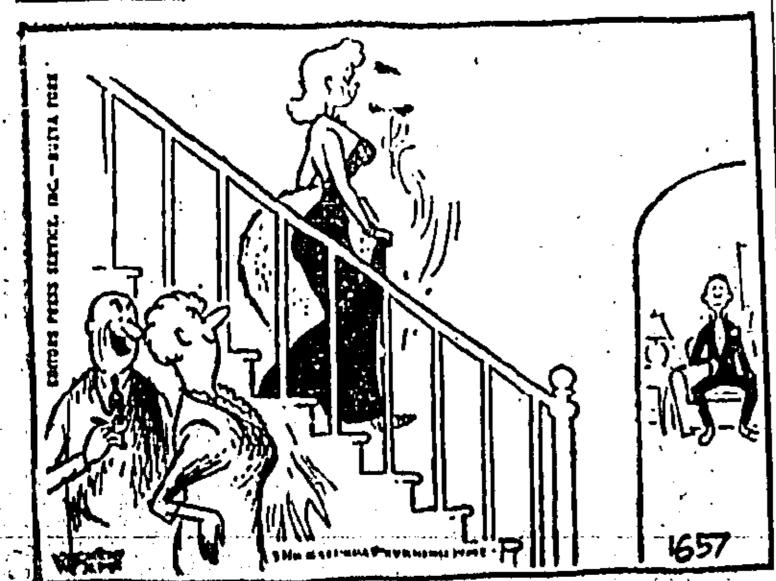
as soon as practicable." In the High Commission's, United Press, Induption of the law would "tend to increase the need for external assistance to Germany and enlarge its requirements for foreign exchange".-Reuter.

Death Roll In Malaya

Singapore, Apr. 23.—Bri- with his 34th birthday. The clergyman, Mr Daniel tain's "anti-terrorist" police point statement alleging the in March for the loss of 25 which he gave at Eingev, a persecution. police, it was officially an- Galilee.

that the Minister of killed 1,150 guerillas for the thronged the main squares of of Protestant pro- eluded regulars, specially re- served under 12. Tens of thouin certain districts, cruited civilians and part-time rands of youngsters had free

to the Catholics - total since the emergency to 797.—Reuter.



"Poor kid - he'll never know what hit him!"

Antibiotic



Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, left, chief of the Philippine delegation to the U.N., accepts almost US\$5,-000 worth of a new-antibiotic for clinical work in the Philippines. Making the presentation in New York is John L. Davenport. The drug was flown to Manila to treat sufferers .-- (Acme).

Poet's Admirers Mark Centenary

Grasmere, Apr. 23.—The centenary of the death of cricket. William Wordsworth was celebrated throughout the beautiful Lakeland District today. The poet lies buried in ways found him courteous and viet Government's ruthless war-Grasmero Churchyard.

DANGER HARBOURS WARNING

Washington, Apr. 23.—Atomic scientist Dr Harold Urey said today that the United States tragedies, the labours and the should do "much more" to guard kindliness of ordinary then and Frankfurt, Apr. 23.—The Allied against the danger that sub- women," he said. High Commission declared today marines will mine American

what "activity" is under way.---

Free Concerts By Menuhin

Halfu, Apr. 23. — Yehudi Menuhin, the world famous people attended an open-air violinist, gave free concerts in service in the grounds of Rydal Galilee settlements and towns Mount, one of the poet's homes, this week-end to mark the second anniversary of Israel's Independence, which colneided

Over 10,000 people were pre-

There was dancing in the Since the emergency started streets of Halfa. Cinema shows rides on the main lines.—Reuter.

Sung 3rd Time

Berlin, Apr. 23.—The former German anthem, Deutschland German anthem, Deutsenland sident Truman's address before Uber Alles, was publicly sung the Bar Association will deal here tonight for the third time sunce the war at the end of the annual party congress of the

It was sung last Tuesday after an official meeting addressed by the West German Chancellor. Dr Konrad Adenauer, in the presence of the Allied Commandants.

. The same evening a Christian Democratic meeting, presided by Dr. Adenauer, spontaneously ended with the tune.-Reuter. CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. The Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. 2. A water filled ditch around a castle. 3. Wyoming, Wisconsin ... Washington and West Virginia. 4. Inflammation of the drum of the car. 5. D.

Preaching in the ancient church, the Archbishop of York, Dr Cyril Garbett, urged that "every spiritual and intellectual resource should be brought to the defence of the dignity and the rights of the individual."

"Wordsworth dld that by showing the fortitude,

In the little town of Amblefor enemy submarines to sneak poet, whose "conscious mission," The High Commissioner, in a into major American harbours be said, had been "to recall men letter to the Chancellor, Dr and plant atomic bombs to ex- from the lust of power and

MANY PILGRIMS

So many pilgrims arrived for the service at Grasmere Church that a separate service had to be held in the adjoining Rectory.

After the services the pil-Ugrims walked in a procession to the poet's graveside, singing his own "Labourers' Noonday Hynnn."

This afternoon thousands of

Today was also the anniversary of the death of William Skakespeare in 1616, and many of the American visitors to Lakeland had come from the annual Skakespeare Festival at Stratford-on-Avon.-Reuter.

TRUMAN TO DEFENCE

Washington, April 23.-President Truman will defend the Government's loyalty check programme, which is under fire by Senator Joseph McCarthy in the Senate and other Republicans, in an "important" speech on Monday night, it was disclosed today.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr Charles Ross, said Prewith efforts to combat Communism both at home and West Berlin Christian Democra- abroad, with "special emphasis the Government"-United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST:

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> Dingo's original number was 17 Condon Kzpresi "Serpini "

deven digit number must be the dish power of 17 (which actually

Melbourne, Apr. 23 .- Jir Donald Bradman, the famous Australian cricketer, does not intend to issue any statement on the criticisms of his conduct by the former England captain, Lord Tennyson, in Tennyson's book "Sticky Wickets," to be published tomorrow.

Worthless

Peace

Pledge

Apr. 23.—A former Ameri-

On the spur of the moment,

He and the other five Ameri-

P. Ruff sald.

Contacted by telephone at his Adelaide home today, Bradman said he had heard about Tennyson's remarks but "I have got nothing to say about it."

"The whole thing is only " repetition of a statement made by Lord Tennyson back in 1948," he declared. "It is two years old. I refused to make any comment at the time, and I refuse to make any comment

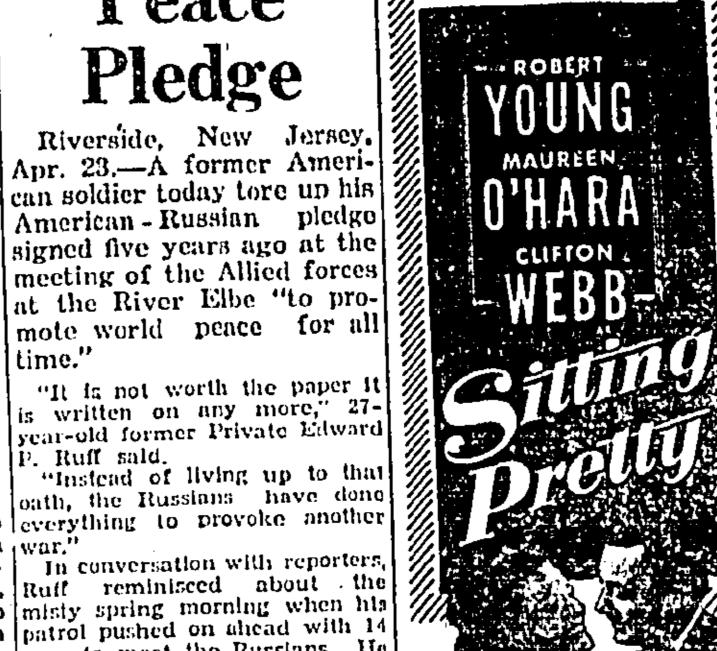
there know the facts of the case, and I have got nothing to Lindsay Hassett, vice-captain of the Allied forces at the River Elbe "to proteam in England, said: "Brad-mote world peace for all man always led the team cill- time." clently and never at any time did he transgress the laws or spirit of the game. His team respected and liked him."

PLAYED HARD Hassett, who also captained oath, the Russians have done the Australian team which everything to provoke another recently returned from South war." Africa, added: "If he took ex- In conversation with reporters, ception to the incident at Lords, Ruff reminisced about the when he unsuccessfully tried to misty spring morning when his see Bradman, Lord Tennyson patrol pushed on ahead with 14 having captained England, men to meet the Russians. He should have known that a Test and five other men rowed across captain's time is not is own, and the river and were greeted like he often cannot see a person tong-lost friends by the Ruswhen that person wants to stans on the other side.

Jack Ryder, the Australian the peace oath was drawn up Test selector who led Australia and signed, Ruff said, by the in the 1928-29 Tests here, said: Americans and the Russian of-"Bradman as a captain has al- ficers. ways played the game hard but fairly. But I do not think he cans were given the Soviet had played it harder than the Order of Glory. "There are majority of England's captains. only six Americans authorised "Bradman, with his vast to wear the Order of Glory," knowledge and experience, Ruff said. played the game right up to the hill which is quite in keeping honour,

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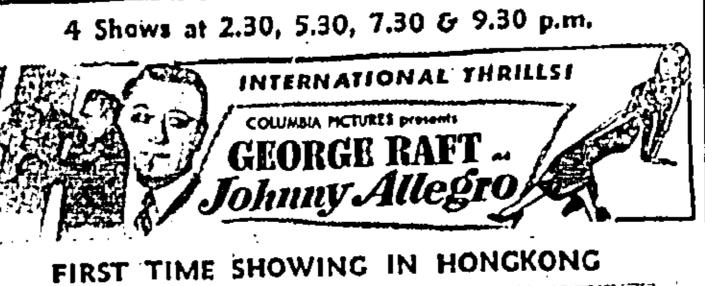
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"Once I thought it was an right after a Russian the true tradition of general, pinned the medal on

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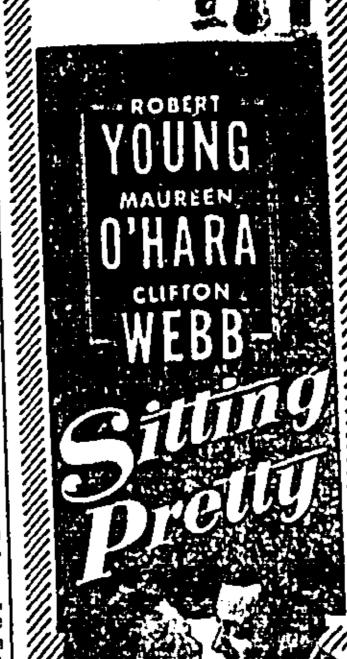
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WONG-Mr Wong Tat Ylen, aged 63, beloved father of Mesers. Alexander Wong, Lucien Wong, Oscar Wong and Mrs Kho Han Po, passed away peacefully after a long illness at his residence, No. 14-16, Tal Po Road, Kowloon, Hongkong, on 22nd April, 1950. The funeral will take place at the Roman Catholic Cemelery. Happy Valley, on Tuesday, 23th April, 1950. Cortego will leave the residence at 10 s.m. and will pass the Monument about 12 Noon.

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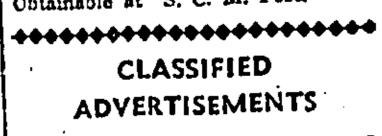
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